






# WARD 17 – NORTH KINCARDINE STATISTICAL SUMMARY

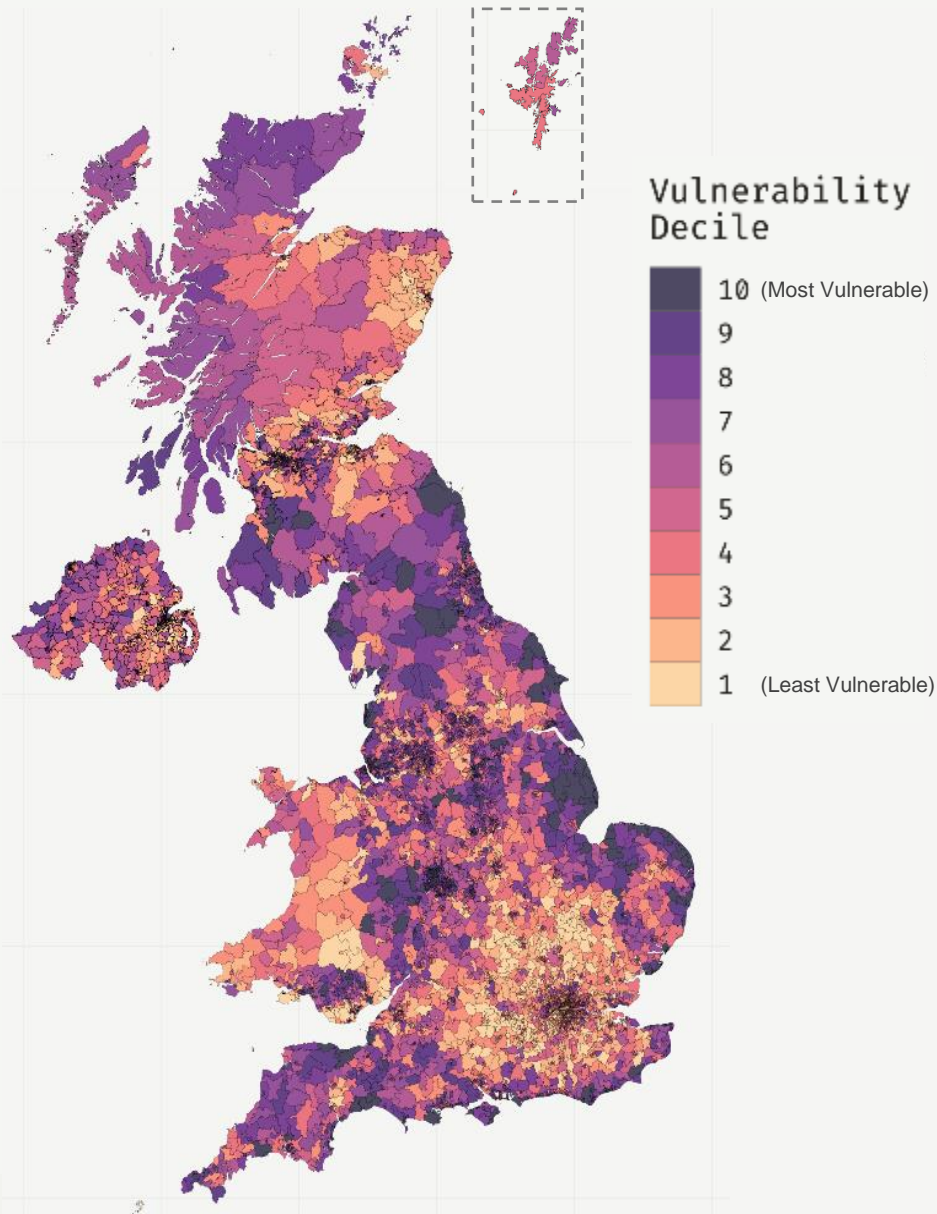
Overall Vulnerability per Theme (Aberdeenshire Context)	MMW Summary
<p><b>Overall COVID Vulnerability Spectrum</b> (Based on 2 major studies)</p> <p>Less Vulnerable  More Vulnerable</p> <p>15.8</p>	<p>Ward 17 – North Kincardine – remains one of the least vulnerable Wards in Aberdeenshire when most relevant indicators are taken into account. This evidenced by the ‘slider’ graphs on the left, which place the Ward on a spectrum, from least vulnerable to most vulnerable. The Ward’s score per Theme is situated above the black markers in each graph. The closer the black marker is to the green side of the graph the less vulnerable that Ward is relative to all other Wards in Aberdeenshire.</p> <p><b>Overall COVID Vulnerability Spectrum</b> – The Ward scored 15.8 (unchanged since the previous CIA report). This is the 3<sup>rd</sup> lowest (i.e. 3<sup>rd</sup> best) in Aberdeenshire. This Ward is among the least vulnerable in Aberdeenshire. A couple of IZs are more vulnerable than the others in the Ward partly because of the relatively high proportion of small businesses as well as jobs in the hospitality sector (vulnerable re Covid).</p>
<p><b>Overall Age Vulnerability Spectrum</b> (Based on 2 indicators)</p> <p>Less Vulnerable  More Vulnerable</p> <p>10.5</p>	<p><b>Overall Age Vulnerability Spectrum</b> – The Ward scored 10.5 (a slight improvement since the previous CIA report). This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> lowest (i.e. 2<sup>nd</sup> best) in Aberdeenshire. Most IZs are home to a lower-than-average proportion of people aged 65+ with underlying health conditions (i.e. those in receipt of Attendance Allowance (AA) benefits); and a lower proportion of people aged 65+ relative to their respective populations. Fetteresso, Netherley &amp; Catter and Dunecht, Durris &amp; Drimoak are among the least vulnerable IZs in Aberdeenshire in this particular context</p>
<p><b>Overall Health Vulnerability Spectrum</b> (Based on 28 indicators)</p> <p>Less Vulnerable  More Vulnerable</p> <p>10.5</p>	<p><b>Overall Health Vulnerability Spectrum</b> – The Ward scored 10.5 (a slight improvement since the previous CIA report). This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> lowest (i.e. 2<sup>nd</sup> best) in Aberdeenshire. Most pre-Covid health-related indicators suggest the general population within the Ward is relatively healthy. Indeed, this Ward has the 2<sup>nd</sup> best health ranking in Aberdeenshire. IZs associated with this Ward recorded 8 Covid-related deaths between March 1<sup>st</sup> and June 30<sup>th</sup> 2021, an increase of 5 deaths since the previous report</p>
<p><b>Overall Economic Vulnerability Spectrum</b> (Based on 15 indicators)</p> <p>Less Vulnerable  More Vulnerable</p> <p>10.5</p>	<p><b>Overall Economic Vulnerability Spectrum</b> – The Ward scored 10.5 (a slight improvement since the previous CIA report). This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> lowest (i.e. 2<sup>nd</sup> best) in Aberdeenshire. Unemployment figures in the Ward appear to have plateaued after a steep rise from Jan to Sep 2020. Indeed, latest figures show a slight decrease. Although rates of child poverty are low, they are increasing year-on-year.</p>
<p><b>Overall Other Socio-Economic Vulnerability Spectrum</b> (Based on 30 indicators)</p> <p>Less Vulnerable  More Vulnerable</p> <p>31.6</p>	<p><b>Overall Other Scio-Economic Vulnerability Spectrum</b> – The Ward scored 31.6 (a slight deterioration since the previous CIA report). This is the 6<sup>th</sup> lowest (i.e. 6<sup>th</sup> best) in Aberdeenshire. The area arguably suffers a bit in terms of the ‘remoteness’ indicators, e.g. average drive times to various local amenities, bus accessibility, and superfast broadband availability are relatively poor in the Ward relative to most others in the region. The area is also vulnerable due to the high proportion of jobs in retail, especially in Newtonhill and Portlethen.</p>
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## COVID Vulnerability Indices - Two Major Studies

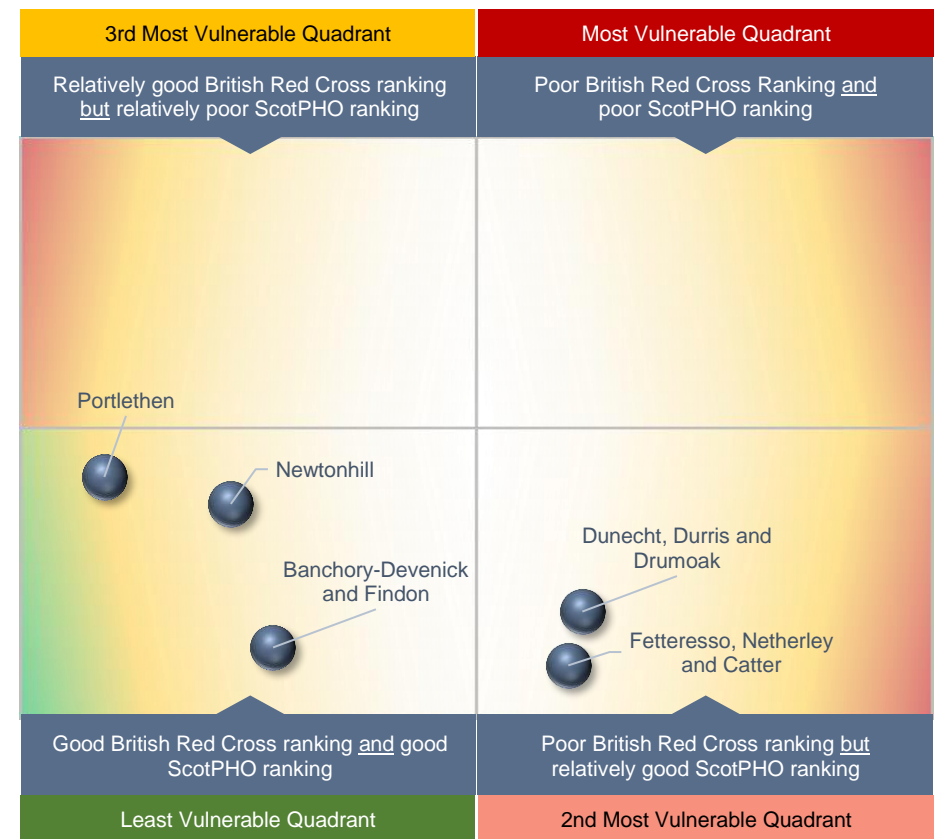
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## COVID Vulnerability Rankings - Aberdeenshire Intermediate Zones in a UK Context



## COVID-19 Vulnerability Indices - British Red Cross (Oxford Analytics) and ScotPHO



## Summary

The chart above aims to place the MMW's Intermediate Zones on a scale based on two major Covid-specific studies conducted last year – one from the Scottish Public Health Observatory (ScotPHO), the other from the British Red Cross. These were based on dozens of indicators encompassing health and other socio-economic datasets.

The black circles in the chart represent each Intermediate Zone (IZ) associated with the Ward. The closer the black circle is to the top-right of the chart, the more vulnerable it is in the context of Aberdeenshire ('Most Vulnerable Quadrant').

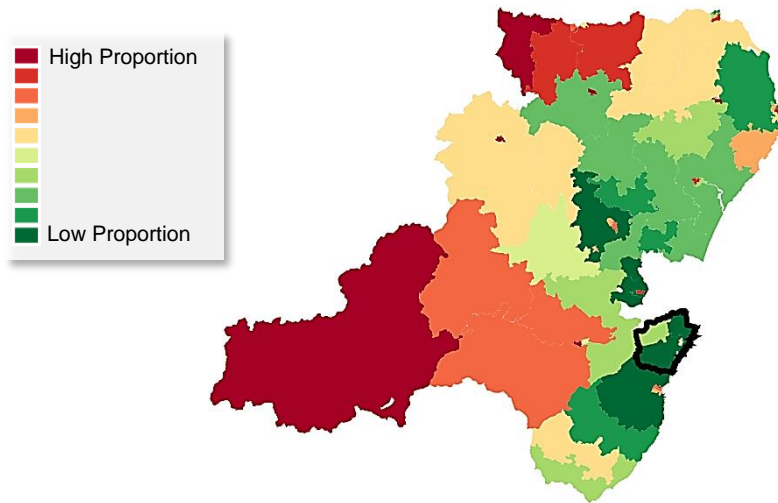
The two IZs on the right-hand side of the chart above are slightly more vulnerable than the others partly because of the relatively high proportion of small businesses as well as jobs in the hospitality sector (vulnerable re Covid). Rankings have not changed since the last CIA.

## Demographics &amp; Age-Related Vulnerability

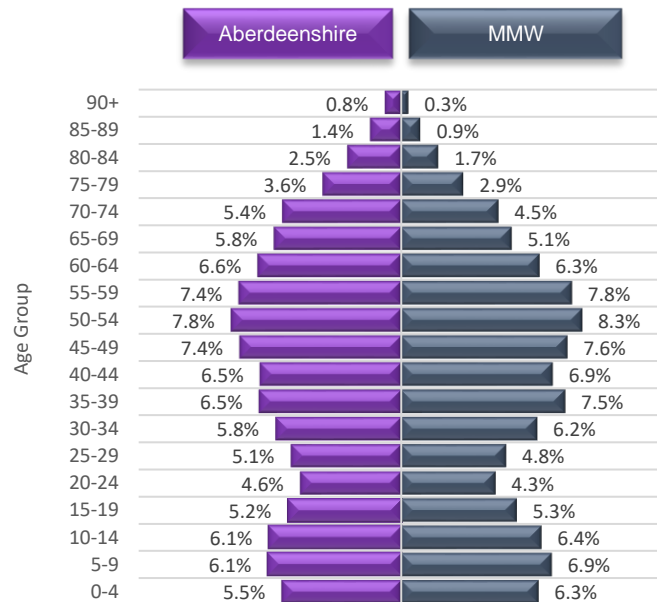
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Map of Multi-Member Ward Intermediate Zones – 65+ population (2019)



Percentage of population per age group, Aberdeenshire and MMW (2019)



## Pensionable Age (65+ yrs)



3,501 (15%)

## Working Age (16-64yrs)



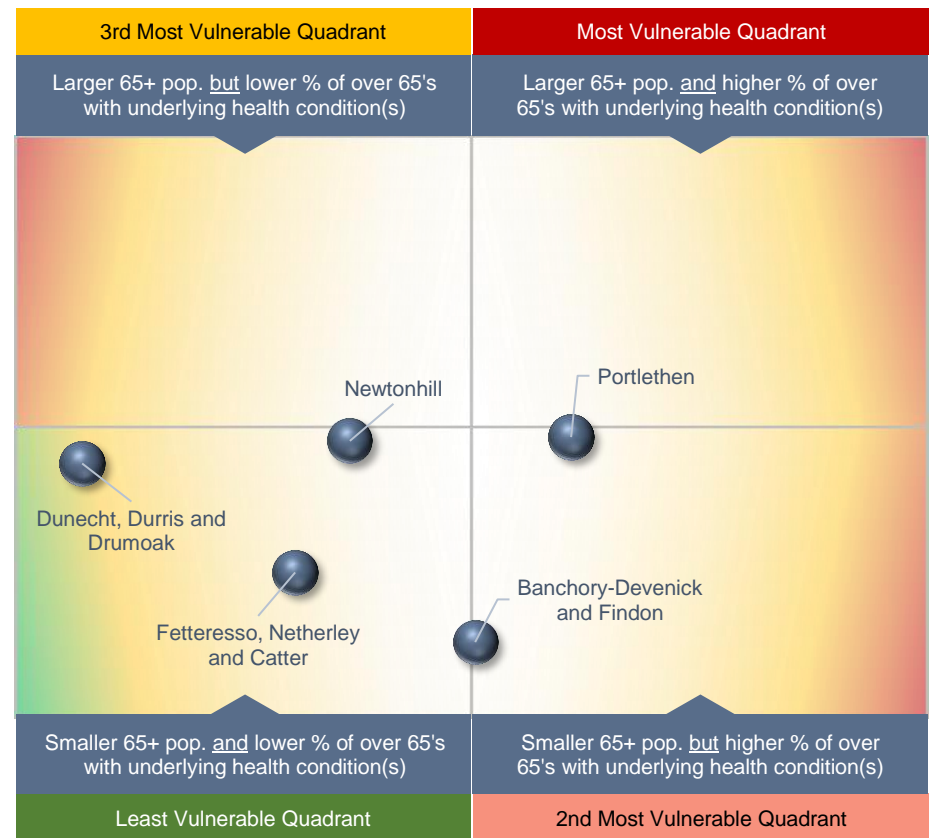
14,623 (64%)

## Children (0-15yrs)



4,730 (21%)

Age Vulnerability / Underlying Health Condition per Intermediate Zone (65+ Age Group)



## Summary

The Ward remains one of the least vulnerable in Aberdeenshire in terms of certain age-specific vulnerability indicators. Most IZs are located in, or border, the bottom-left portion of the chart (the 'Least Vulnerable Quadrant'). This is because they are home to a lower-than-average proportion of people aged 65+ with underlying health conditions (i.e. those in receipt of Attendance Allowance (AA) benefits); and a lower proportion of people aged 65+ relative to their respective populations. Fetteresso, Netherley & Catter and Dunecht, Durris & Drimoak are among the least vulnerable IZs in Aberdeenshire in this particular context.

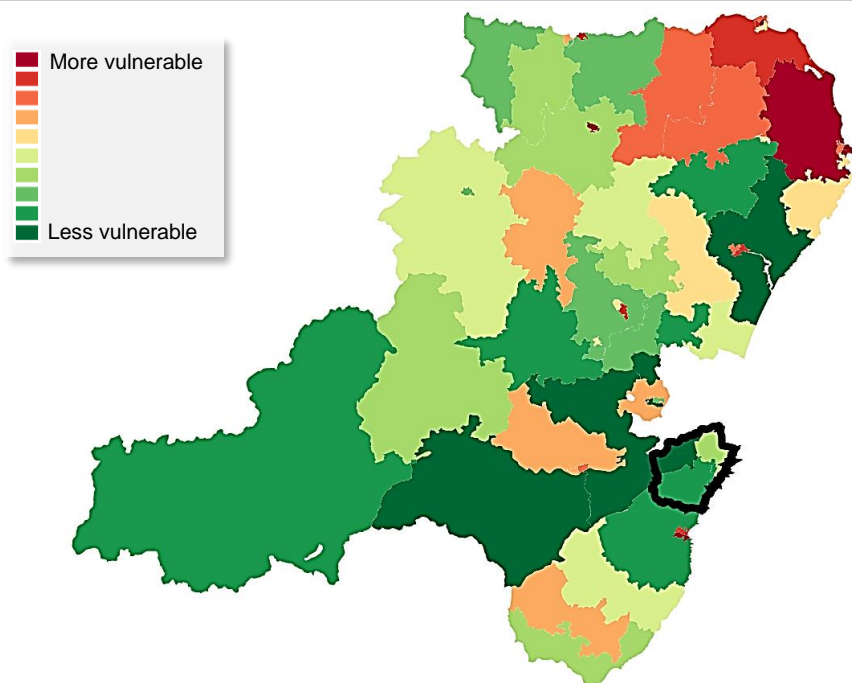
Within the Ward, AA rates range from 2.8% in Dunecht, Durris & Drimoak to 8.7% in Portlethen. Across the Council area rates range from 2.3% to 12.3%, so these IZs are situated near the lower end of the spectrum. A mere 10.3% of Banchory-Devenick & Findon's population is aged 65+, the lowest proportion in Aberdeenshire.

## General Health / COVID Proxy Health Indicators

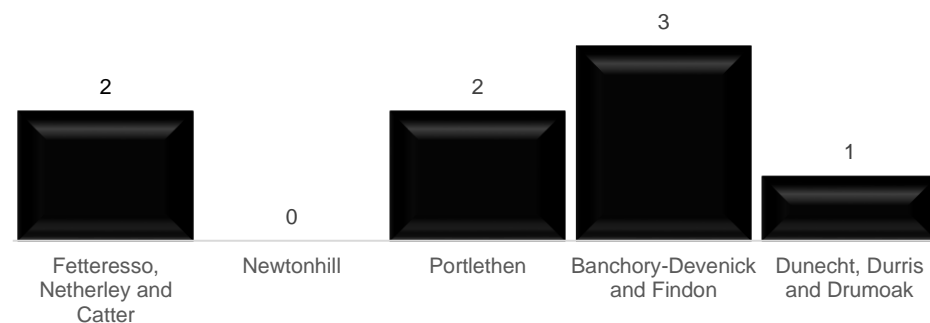
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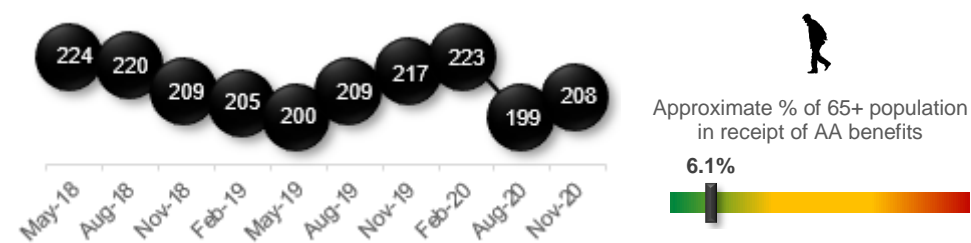
Map of Multi-Member Ward Intermediate Zones – Overall Health Ranking



Cumulative COVID-19 Deaths (1st March 2020 to 30 June 2021)



Attendance Allowance: Cases with Entitlement (Aged 65+ with Underlying Health Condition)



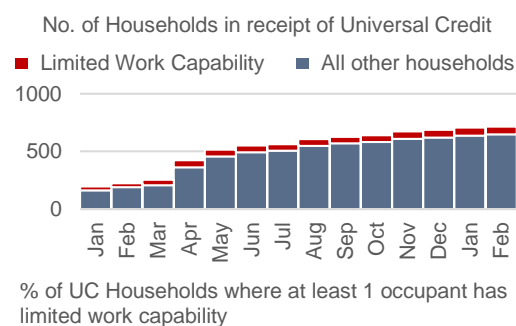
## Summary

Most pre-Covid health-related indicators suggest the general population within the Ward is relatively healthy. Indeed, this Ward has the 2<sup>nd</sup> best health ranking in Aberdeenshire. IZs associated with this Ward recorded 8 Covid-related deaths between March 1<sup>st</sup> and June 30<sup>th</sup> 2021, an increase of 5 deaths since the previous report (2 more in both Fetteresso, Netherley & Catter and Portlethen, and 1 more in Dunecht, Durris & Drumoak). Newtonhill is 1 of just 5 IZs in Aberdeenshire to record zero deaths since the pandemic began. (Aberdeenshire recorded a total of 253 COVID-related deaths between March 1<sup>st</sup> and June 30<sup>th</sup> 2021, an increase of 136 since the previous report.)

There are relatively few vulnerabilities from a health perspective, perhaps due to the fact that a relatively low proportion of the population is elderly. The map above delineates the Ward area, and the green colour coding tend to reinforce the general good health of residents in the area.

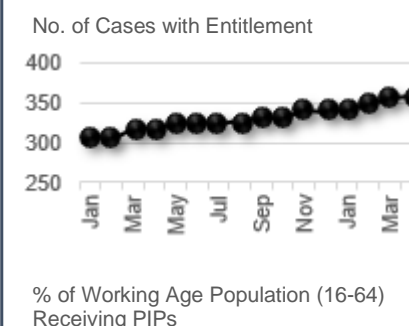
That said, benefits related to disability/ill-health (PIP payments) are on the rise throughout the Ward and hundreds of additional households receive Universal Credit compared to at the beginning of the pandemic. However, the rate of PIP payments remains comparatively low in an Aberdeenshire context despite the rise in numbers. (They are rising in most other IZs.)

## Universal Credit (UC) Jan 2020 to Feb 2021



9.5%

## Personal Independence Payments (PIP)



2.4%

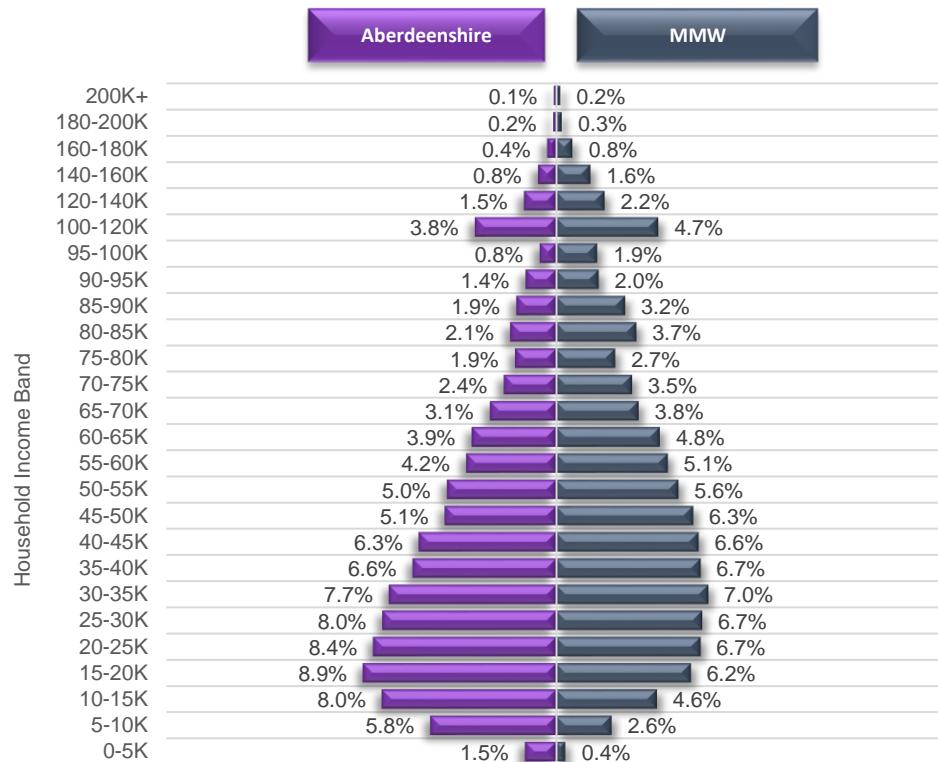


## Economic Indicators (1 of 2)

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## Median Household Income per Income Band - Percentage of Households (2019)



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## Median Household Income (2019)



£46,852

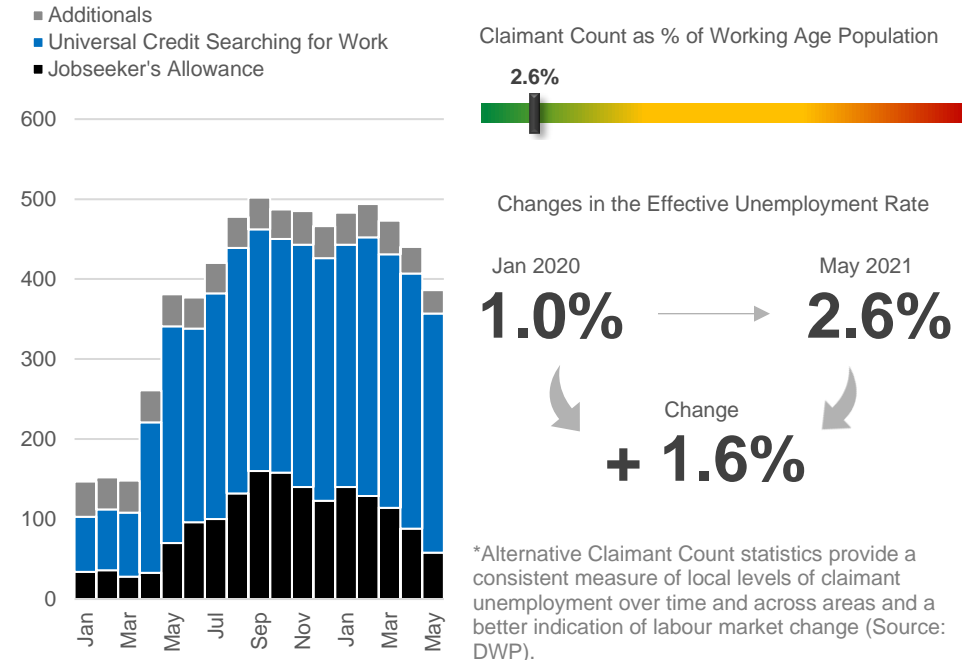


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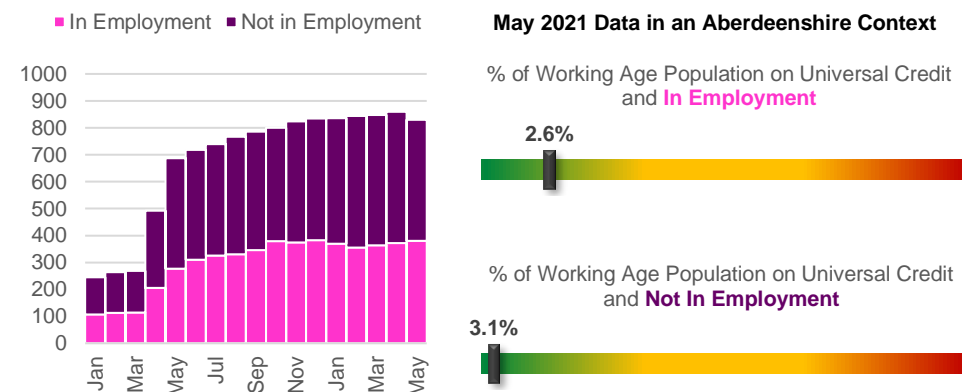
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## Alternative Claimant Count\* per Benefit Group - 'Unemployment Rate' (Jan 2020 to May 2021)

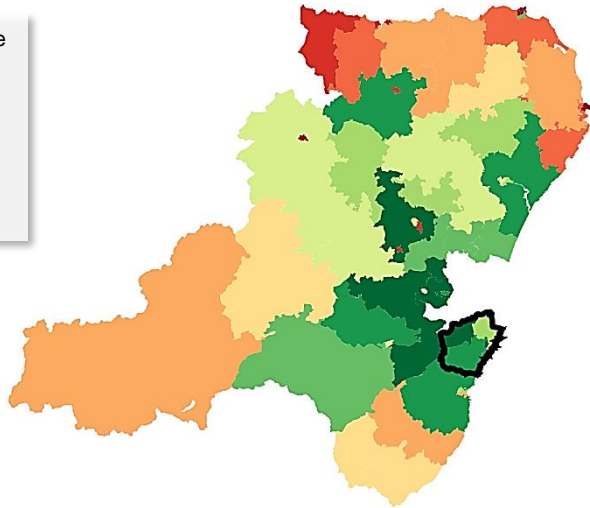
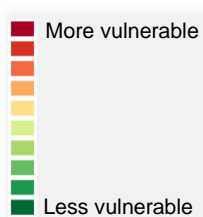


## People on Universal Credit - In Employment &amp; Not in Employment (Jan 2020 to May 2021)



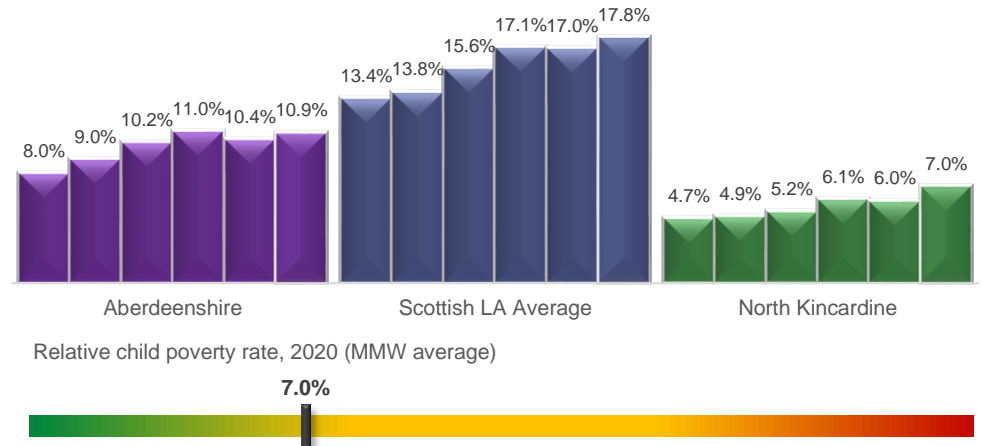
## Economic Indicators (2 of 2)

Map of Multi-Member Ward Intermediate Zones - Overall Economic Ranking



Percentage of Children in Low Income Families (Relative Poverty), 2015 to 2020

Each bar in the graph represents a single year, 2015 to 2020



Pension Credit Benefits - Proxy Indicator for 'Pensioner Poverty' (November 2020)

Average Weekly Amount (£)

£47.31

Cases as a % of 65+ population

4.6%

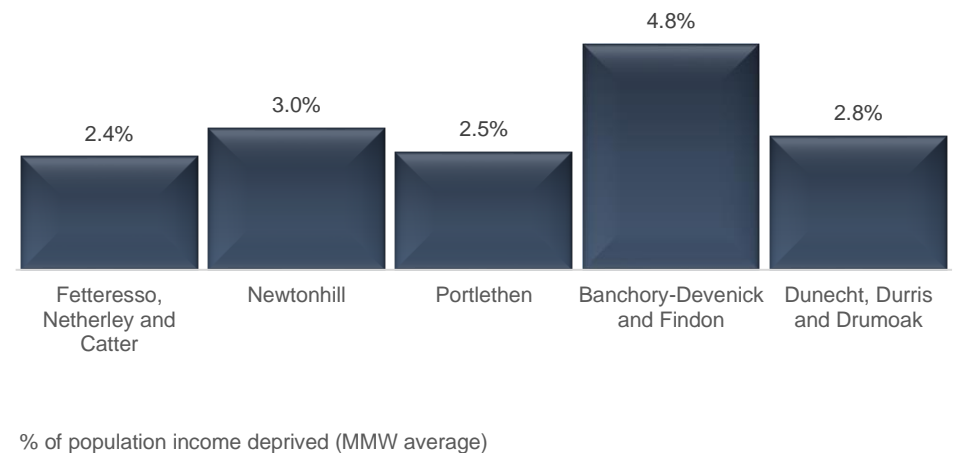
## Summary

In economic terms, this Ward is one of the most affluent in Aberdeenshire in terms of the various indicators seen on this, and the previous, page. The proportion of households earning less than £20,000 is among the lowest in Aberdeenshire, and median household income is towards the higher end of the spectrum. The proportion of pensioners in receipt of Pension Credits is among the lowest in the region, suggesting pensioner poverty is not an issue here – neither is income deprivation generally. Child poverty rates are also low in this Ward, although, like Aberdeenshire as a whole, these appear to be on the rise over recent years.

Unemployment figures in the Ward appear to have plateaued after a steep rise from Jan to Sep 2020. Indeed, latest figures show a slight decrease. The number of people on Universal Credit appears to have followed suit, which is an unusual occurrence as UC claimant figures in other parts of Aberdeenshire appear to be stubbornly elevated.

The indicators on the next page are generally favourable relative to all other Wards in Aberdeenshire. The area arguably suffers a bit in terms of the 'remoteness' indicators, e.g. average drive times to various local amenities, bus accessibility, and superfast broadband availability are relatively poor in the Ward relative to most others in the region. The area is also vulnerable due to the high proportion of jobs in retail, especially in Newtonhill and Portlethen.

Percentage of People Income Deprived per MMW Intermediate Zone (SIMD 2020)





## Geographic Access / Digital Connectivity / Food Vulnerability / Loneliness Proxy



SIMD 2020

Average drive time to various local amenities by car (in minutes)

5.6



SIMD 2020

Average drive time to various local amenities by public transport (in minutes)

18.1



2019

Bus Accessibility score (the higher the score, the better)

3.2



2011

% of households without access to a car or van

6.6%



SIMD 2020

% of premises without access to superfast broadband (30Mb/s+ download speed)

28.1%



2020

Digital Vulnerability score (The higher the score, the greater the vulnerability)

-0.95



2020

Longest distance to food bank (km)

17.3



2020

Food Vulnerability score (The higher the score, the greater the vulnerability)

119.5



2020

Loneliness Prescription Index\* (the higher the score, the greater the risk)

0.78

## Housing / Environment



SIMD 2020

% of overcrowded households

4.1%



2019

% of single person households relative to total households

26.4%



FEB 2021

% of 16+ population in receipt of Housing Benefits



APR 2020

% of addresses with private outdoor space

93.9%



APR 2020

Average distance to nearest Park, Garden, or Public Playing Field (in metres)

905

## At Risk Sectors / Workers



2018

% of jobs in arts, entertainment, recreation and other services

3.9%



2018

% of jobs in accommodation and food services (hospitality)

6.5%



2018

% of jobs in retail

14.1%