

20th century

1900-1950

Population 1901 1,1002

1900 Vaccination against cholera became available

1900	total deaths	children,	oldest
	12	1	Amelia Webster 88
1901	10	0	, William Webster 88

1902 Registration of Midwives Act

1902	15	1	Lavinia Cheves 79
1903	20,	4	John Rogers 88.
1904	10,	1	Thomas Witney 92.
1905	9	0,	Alice King 78
1906	15,	0	Elizabeth Hobbs 89.

Mary Witney of Oakley died in March of tuberculosis age 22 and Bertie Witney of Oakley, age 2 died of convulsions in June. Family connection is not noted.

However, triplets were born in the village but do not appear on the baptism or burial register, information about his was obtained from local news papers. In October 1906 a report in the *Bucks Herald* stated that triplets were born in Chinnor and was the first case of triplets being born in the village.¹ They were described as premature although historically this was designated by a baby's weight as being less than 5 ^{1/2} pounds rather than the length of gestation. The attending doctor, Dr. Bell, notified King Edward VII for the traditional royal bounty, the condition for this being that the babies survived. However, whilst this was having the royal consideration, the babies died. Nonetheless, the King graciously sent a donation of £1. From the report it would seem that the babies were born alive and died subsequently, their death certificates indicated that Clifford died at three days, William died at 15 hours and Thomas 1 day, although there is no record of their baptism or burial in the Parish records.

Year	total	Children	oldest
1907	13,	2	Leah Howlett 91.
1908	11,	2	Elizabeth Saw 88.
1909	11	0	Elizabeth Howlett 92.
1910	18,	1	Frederick Bowler 85.
1911	8	0	Edward Howlett. 92

population 975

1912	16,	2	Robert Saw 88.
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In February 1912 Daisy Wallington age 22 months died of congenital heart disease and buried on the same day was Gladys Wallington age 14 days as the result of premature birth.

polio became a notifiable disease.

1913	17	3	Elizabeth Saw 88.
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vaccination against diphtheria became available, there was an outbreak of scarlet fever in Chinnor, 11 cases and 41 cases of measles but no deaths were attributed to this. See appendix B.

1914	12,	1	Caroline Hopkins 86
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Three were residents with the surname Croxford: George, 73 in January, Annie 71 in March, Ralph, 11 months in June.

1915-1919 measles notifiable and then from 1940

1915	10,	0	Robert White 87
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6 cases of scarlet fever.

1916	16,	1	George Batten 91
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1917	14,	1	S. Ludlow 90.
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Gwendoline Still age 21 died of whooping cough.

1918	17	0	Sarah Seymour 90.
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1918-1919 influenza out break, national death rate 3,129 per million and 1,217 per million

One resident was recorded as having died from influenza Alfred Hester December 1918 age 29 from Henton.

	total	children	oldest
1919	9,	2	Jane Southam 92.

an out break of measles, 8 cases, resulted in one death, Victor Turner age 2.

1920	16,	2	Leah Seymour 82
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Dorothy Loomes age 14 months whooping cough,

1921	16	0	Ariana Rowcroft 88
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1922	27	1	George Rowcoft 90
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Barbara Thompson died of whooping cough age 9 months but not recorded on the notification register.

1922 national influenza epidemic death rate 563 per million

1923	13,	1	Benjamin Hill 85.
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Nellie Welford of Henton age 10 died of tuberculosis.

1924	13	0	Georgina Cocks 83
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1924 national influenza epidemic death rate 489 per million

1925	18	0	William Marchant and Mary Philips 88.
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1926	17	0	Mary Bass 80 and John Bass 78 died within a month, George Howlett 93. Four Howletts died this year.
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1927 total 21, James and Charlotte Rogers, both in their 80s were buried on the same day in January. Three Croxfords: Edith 48, Elizabeth, 75, Wilfred, 15 Edwin Saw 88.

1927 national influenza pandemic death rate 567 per million

1928	18	1	Henty Marriott 87.
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1929	14,	2	Rebecca White 84
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15 cases of scarlet fever three deaths might have been related to this, Edith Croxford 48 cardiac failure rheumatic fever, Wilfred Croxford 15, rheumatic fever heart failure, Elizabeth Plumridge 36 rheumatic endocarditis.

1930	18	0	John Hopkins, 94
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1931 population 1,124

	total	children	oldest
1931	20	0	Martha Hill, 91
1932	20	1	Susanna Gibbs 87 Sarah Brazell 87.
1933	16	0	Elizabeth Saw 86

national influenza pandemic death rate 520 per million.

1934	23	1	Sara Heybourne 97.
1935	18	0	Eliza Green 88.
1936	16	1	John Ball 92.
1937	17	1	Alfred Spiller

11 cases of scarlet fever

national influenza epidemic death rate 418 per million

1937 local outbreak of scarlet fever 11 cases. 1938 first sulphonamide drug Prontosil produced by Beyer start of therapeutic revolution. Effective gainst gram positive streptococcus

1938	17	1	Elizabeth Hitchcock 91
1939	16	0	Jane Deverell, Annie Bell 91

1940 out break of 6 cases of scarlet fever and 4 cases of measles,

1940	18	1	Albert Brudenell 81
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1941; 9 cases of measles

1941	20	1	Benjamin Rogers 94
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1942 5 cases of measles,

1942	19	1	George Hopkins 90
1943	12	1	Joseph Jackson 80
1944	18	0	George Seymour 92
1945	18	1	John Witney 90
1946	19	0	Elisa Hopkins 90

1947 11 cases of whooping cough

1947	24	0	Eva Bass 89
1948	15	0	Emma Budd 86
1949	14	1	William Hopkins 93
1950	14	0	Barbera Neighbour 91