

STRATEJI AN YETH KERNEWEK 2026-2036 – kyns-skrif

CORNISH LANGUAGE STRATEGY 2026-2036 - draft

CONTENTS:

- 1. Cornish Today**
- 2. Progress**
- 3. Vision**
- 4. Strategy**
 - a) Learning
 - b) Culture & Community
 - c) Status
 - d) Corpus
- 5. Strengths, Opportunities**
- 6. Delivery Framework**

1. KERNEWEK HEDHYW | Cornish Today

Lev Arbennik war Wariva an Bys | A Distinctive Voice on a World Stage

Kernewek, the Cornish language, is experiencing a remarkable resurgence. It's appearing in everyday life in ways that would have been hard to imagine a generation ago - on buses, welcome signs, in pubs and theatres, on the BBC and in a growing number of primary schools. Its presence in BAFTA-winning films and UK brands reflects a genuine shift in how Kernewek is valued and understood by the world.

Cornish is a beautiful and expressive language, capable of giving communities a strong sense of pride, belonging and connection, while offering powerful authenticity to businesses in competitive markets. It gives Cornwall an international platform, a distinctive voice on a world stage, linked to a wide network of minority languages and cultures across the globe.

Yet despite this growing interest, the language is fragile. Only around 500 people have advanced knowledge of Cornish, with a handful of mother-tongue speakers and a limited number of fluent teachers. As a UK language contributing to the unique character of these islands, Cornish needs a more supportive political framework alongside a shared, sustained vision for its future.

INTERNATIONAL

- Part of the Celtic language family, closely related to Breton and Welsh
- Of c. 7,000 languages globally 90% are minority languages
- Over 40% of minority languages are endangered with fewer than 1,000 speakers
- Recognised by UNESCO as critically endangered

UK

- Protected under the European Charter for Regional or Minority Languages
- Fundamental to the case for Cornish National Minority Status
- Gives Cornwall representation on the British Irish Council Indigenous Minority Language Work Sector.

CORNWALL

- Cornish language is a vital part of Cornwall's distinctiveness
- Cornish is rooted in Cornwall's landscape and experiencing the language contributes to a sense of connection with Cornwall as a place.
- Businesses use Cornish for product names to show connection to Cornwall and to differentiate from other brands.
- Cornish language is used in culture and media for distinctive expression.
- Learning and using a language is good for mental health and agility and taking part in classes and events is a good way to socialise.

2. AVONSYANS | Progress

As we look forward to the next 10 years, it's important to also reflect on significant progress over the lifetime of the last strategy.

Learning

- 30 schools in the Go Cornish programme regularly using Cornish in the classroom, representing around 6,000 children per year.
- 11 Go Cornish Schools in Bronze Level
- 2,000+ users of the Memrise Cornish language app
- 500 speakers with advanced knowledge
- Over 200 adult learners attending classes each year

Culture and Community

- 15 Yeth an Werin events each month, online and in person
- Development and growth of Speak Cornish Week and introduction of Cornish language Guides badge
- Cornish featured prominently in community festivals and events
- Morgannow and Kenewgh resources see growth of Cornish in community song
- Gwenno's Cornish Language Album Tresor nominated for a Mercury Award
- 15 Yeth an Werin events each month, online and in person
- 18 Cornish language short films commissioned through Fylm K with Screen Cornwall
- 4 Cornish language shorts featured on BBC iPlayer

Official and Public use

- Cornish moved to Part III protection under the European Charter for Regional or Minority Languages
- 3651 bilingual street signs
- Cornish language part of Cornwall Council brand guidelines and some local councils use Kernewek
- Weekly radio news bulletin in Kernewek on BBC Radio Cornwall and weekly An Radyo podcast.
- Bilingual signage and announcements on Truro Park and Ride
- Increased usage of Cornish in business brand names and in buildings like pubs and theatres

Corpus

- 1 million dictionary searches annually
- Over 20,000 words in the online Cornish dictionary
- Over 600 Cornish language translations each year
- 5,706 place names translated and available on Akademi Kernewek website.
- 38% of named roads in Cornwall translated

3. RAGWEL | Vision

Yeth rag Onan hag Oll | A language for One and All

An Ragwel

Rag Kernewek dhe vos yeth ow seweni bys vykken – kewsys, gwelys ha klewys yn ledan yn Bewnans pub dydhyek yn Kernow.

The Strategy

For Kernewek, the Cornish language, to be a thriving, forever language - widely spoken, seen, and heard in everyday life in Cornwall.

The Cornish language is one of our greatest assets. It belongs to us all, and we all share responsibility for its future. This Strategy aims to continue the revitalisation of our indigenous language, which is critically endangered.

Cornish strengthens cultural confidence, pride, and cohesion in our communities, reinforcing a strong sense of identity that carries weight far beyond Cornwall. This distinctive identity helps position Cornwall confidently on the global stage; a catalyst for international connections that opens doors to new cultural and commercial opportunities.

Kerghynnedh Skodhus | A Supportive Environment

Like the chough, the language was once pushed to the edge of extinction in Cornwall. The revival of these powerful symbols of Cornish identity show what's possible when the right conditions are created to thrive. These include:

Favourable Political Frameworks

Strong leadership that normalises Cornish in public life through consistent bilingual practice and a clear long-term vision, giving Cornish a status akin to other UK Celtic languages and ensuring Cornish is a shared responsibility across education, culture and economic planning.

Strong Communities

Support for community activism which remains the backbone of the revival, collectively developing sustainable operating models for income generation, skills development and partnership building so the presence of Cornish continues to grow in everyday life.

Clear Pathways

Embedding Cornish in mainstream learning systems, supported by qualified teachers and cohesive resources aligned with recognised accreditation. Businesses, the creative sector, public sector and other stakeholders can confidently access, use and showcase the language, increasing profile and growing audiences.

Sustained Provision

Language planning and language learning are long term processes and need consistent, sustained support to have the greatest impact. To be effective the language programme should also deepen provision to allow progression to higher levels of competency in the language.

4. STRATEJI | Strategy

The strategy covers 4 key areas:

A) **LEARNING – Increase the number of Cornish speakers**

- Every child in Cornwall leaves primary school with knowledge and basic understanding of the language
- The first bilingual Cornish language school is established
- A more diverse demographic of people are learning Cornish

B) **COMMUNITY & CULTURE – Wider use and higher profile of Cornish socially**

- Cornish has greater visibility in everyday life
- Active cultural exchange and sharing of best practice with minority language communities internationally
- Growing audiences for Cornish language content in live and digital formats

C) **STATUS – Create favourable conditions for use of Cornish in public life**

- Cornish is routinely seen and heard in civic spaces
- The status of Cornish is akin to other UK Celtic languages

D) **CORPUS – Improving digital equality**

- Anyone can access the software, tools and services they need in the Cornish language
- A skilled and sustainable translation workforce

A) LEARNING

Why this is a key area

A language cannot be sustained through awareness alone, it needs to be actively spoken, heard, and used. Developing confident speakers is essential to this, creating an ecosystem where generations of teachers and professionals across public services and community life can use the language confidently.

The ambition

We want Cornish to be a language that people grow up with, choose to learn, and feel confident using in everyday life. Our ambition is to build a learning journey that can be accessed from birth, and continues through school, further education and into adulthood, ensuring anyone can find a way into the language that suits them.

This means creating an environment where children hear and use Cornish in their earliest years, and where every child leaves primary school with some knowledge of the language helping to build a collective sense of community pride in our culture and heritage. Those who want to should be able to access opportunities to learn Cornish at every level. We've already made significant progress through the Go Cornish primary school programme, and appetite from schools shows there is scope to deepen use of Cornish in the school environment.

As children move into their teens, they should have immersive opportunities that allow them to use Cornish socially and academically. We want to connect these young people with peers in other Celtic and minority language communities world-wide, unlocking the huge personal development benefits of cultural exchange.

For adults, Cornish community groups and volunteers have provided classes which have been core to the revival of the language over the last hundred years. This process of sharing and passing on knowledge of Kernewek is vital to keeping the language alive. Sharing best practice and developing learning tools will help to support and make best use of our community educators.

We want a sustainable and accessible learning programme that reaches people across Cornwall, offering a wide range of approaches from conversational groups and immersive sessions to structured courses delivered in person and online. Cohesive learning resources will offer clear pathways to greater language confidence. Learning pathways should have clear links to recognised assessments and we will seek accredited assessments which are part of mainstream learning systems.

Growing interest from schools in the Go Cornish programme and a surge of interest in online learning for adults demonstrate no lack of demand for teaching. The next priority is to develop teacher training both qualified schoolteachers becoming confident Cornish speakers, and confident Cornish speakers accessing appropriate teacher training. Cornish should be recognised in the National Curriculum for England, to normalise and provide assurance to teachers.

LEARNING			
WHAT NEEDS DOING	WHAT WE ARE AIMING FOR	GOAL	
Early Years & Primary			
Develop sustained use of Cornish in early years settings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confident speakers at an early age, naturalising the language • Confident teaching workforce able to deliver Cornish from introductory levels to normal, conversational classroom use 	<p>Every child in Cornwall leaves primary school with knowledge and basic understanding of the language</p> <p>The first bilingual Cornish language school is established</p> <p>A more diverse demographic of people are learning Cornish</p>	
Ensure universal access to basic Cornish language resources for all primary schools			
Maintain and develop Go Cornish programme for deeper use of language in primary schools			
11 – 18yrs			
Develop immersive, group learning opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More young people using Cornish with confidence 		
Adult			
Maintain adult education offer, ensuring a good spread across Cornwall and online.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A wider demographic of learners accessing classes and resources • Normalisation of / sustained support for the language in mainstream education systems 		
Ensure availability of Cornish in mainstream learning frameworks			
Diversify learning pathways including greater immersive / communicative and self-led learning opportunities			
Teacher Training & Support			
Develop teacher training aligned with CEFR accreditation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upskilled, confident teachers • More teachers meeting qualification standards of mainstream education systems • Credibility and confidence in Cornish teaching standards 		
Develop systems for Primary School teachers to learn Cornish			
Develop opportunities for teachers to meet and share best practice			
Resources			
Diverse resources supporting a wide range of learning styles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A wider demographic accessing language learning resources 		
Assessment			
Develop mainstream accreditation for Cornish aligned to Common European Frame of Reference model e.g. WJEC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cornish mainstreamed in language accreditation systems 		

Continued provision of the Kesva Cornish language exams	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trusted Cornish language assessments continue	
Use the Common European Frame of Reference as a guidelines to describe achievements of learners in the language	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shared understanding of Cornish competency levels based on commonly recognised frameworks	

B. COMMUNITY & CULTURE

Why this is a key area

For Cornish to become a natural part of everyday life, it needs to be heard, seen and used beyond the classroom. We want Cornish to be spoken socially in pubs and cafés, appearing in community festivals, used among youth groups, in workplaces and in digital spaces.

Community also means the wider creative and commercial sectors organisations who bring Kernewek into their work and reach audiences beyond Cornwall - from film and music to branding and signage.

Cornish is part of the Celtic language family and a global community of minority languages. Building connections in these networks creates opportunities for cultural exchange, shared learning and new markets, with huge socio-economic benefit potential.

The ambition

Community activism remains the backbone of the revival, so our ambition is to help those groups thrive. This means supporting them to build sustainable operating models and develop skills. Part of this is connecting Cornish speaking communities with other minority language communities, sharing experience and good practice in what can otherwise feel isolating as a niche area. Cornwall's young people in particular should benefit from this outward-looking approach, supporting personal development and helping them feel connected both locally and internationally through cultural exchange.

We also want to make it easy for groups beyond the Cornish speaking community to engage with the language, by building supportive partnerships and creating easy to access resources. Developing the Guides Cornish language badge and Cornish language songs for community choirs are good examples of ways we can be extending every-day use of the language into wider community life.

Businesses, cultural organisations and creatives also play an important role. More brands are recognising the strong identity Cornish brings in competitive markets and creatives see the language as a powerful storytelling tool. As these sectors grow in confidence, Cornish becomes something people encounter in film, music, theatre, design, advertising and digital content. Through this work Cornish reaches wider audiences, including international viewers. These audiences translate to new markets for digital content and live performance.

To support this, we need clear pathways and talent development programmes that make it easy for organisations and creatives to work with Cornish and see the bar raised for content which competes on an international level.

As output grows, Cornwall needs its own Kernow Public Service Media platform, giving Cornish visibility comparable to other UK Celtic languages. Recognising Cornish as a language of Britain, with a place in UK public service media, is essential for long-term normalisation and profile.

COMMUNITY & CULTURE		
WHAT NEEDS DOING	WHAT WE ARE AIMING FOR	GOAL
Promote strong grassroots where speakers and learners are well connected with a broad range of social activities and good geographical / digital spread	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confident and sustainable community groups recruiting more volunteers • Cornish is visible in community life in signage, brand names and events. • Cornish is used in a wide variety of contexts that range from heritage through to innovative new settings. • More high-quality content is being generated in the creative industries • Cornish content has a digital and physical 'home' • New audiences experience Cornish • Wider UK and international access to creative Cornish language content 	<p>Cornish has greater visibility in everyday life</p> <p>Active cultural exchange and sharing of best practice with minority language communities internationally</p> <p>Growing audiences for Cornish language content in live and digital formats</p>
Support collaborative working across community groups and partners to reach new demographics and raise language profile		
Work towards sustainable operating models for community groups by developing income generation and skills development opportunities		
Support generation of creative content in Cornish including film, song, theatre and literature		
Secure greater recognition of Cornish in public service media		
Develop a digital platform for showcasing Cornish language content		
Businesses supported to use Cornish for e.g. branding or signage		
Establish a physical home for Cornish language and culture		
Pursue opportunities for cultural exchange with young people from other minority language backgrounds		

C. STATUS

Why this is a key area

Greater status for Cornish means more credibility, which inspires confidence in educators, communities, the business sector, creative sector and other partners. Adopting strong Cornish language policies signals that Cornish is important. It builds trust and raises visibility of the language in civic spaces signalling that we're proud of our distinct culture and heritage not just in Cornwall, but UK-wide.

The ambition

Cornwall Council already sets a strong precedent for the use of Cornish through its brand guidelines, and the ambition is to build on this foundation. By supporting Town and Parish Councils and partner organisations to adopt well-designed bilingual signage and communications, we can help increase the visibility of Cornish in public spaces and strengthen civic pride. Visible, confident use of the language across our shared spaces signals that Cornish belongs to everyone and contributes to a sense of shared community pride rooted in our distinctive cultural identity.

Recognition of Cornish under Part III of the European Charter for Regional and Minority Languages was an important milestone, but parity with other UK Celtic languages remains some distance away. Progress means enabling key civic functions to take place in Cornish, for example legal marriage and birth registration, bilingual road signage, to be recognised in the National Curriculum for England to underpin consistent and confident use within schools.

These steps would demonstrate commitment to the Charter and give certainty and clarity to professionals that Cornish is a legitimate language which is supported at a UK level.

Without a Cornish language act, the onus remains on grassroots community groups and authorities such as Cornwall Council to lobby for change with central government. Much of the success in this area relies on the Government seeing through its commitments to Part III of the European Charter.

The Media Act 2024 requires the use of Cornish in broadcast media and an important next step for the language is development of engaging content. Developing a Kernow public service media will focus on our unique culture & language so that it can thrive in the 21st Century and beyond. This should be co-created within Cornwall, rather than designed from the outside, and be a space for contemporary and authentic representation. Media for Kernewek promotes cultural exchange of all art forms and awareness of Kernewek across the UK and helps to grow Cornwall's creative sector.

STATUS		
WHAT NEEDS DOING	WHAT WE ARE AIMING FOR	GOAL
Continue to develop Cornwall Council's Cornish Language Plan for greater interdepartmental use of the language.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Systematic approach to Cornish use by Cornwall Council • Greater profile of Cornish in towns and villages e.g. signage or civic occasions • Greater visibility of Cornish in housing and other developments. • Normalisation of Cornish alongside other Celtic languages in key policy, governance and legislation • UK visibility of Cornish in the media leading to commissioning and training opportunities. 	<p>Cornish is routinely seen and heard in civic spaces</p> <p>The status of Cornish is akin to other UK Celtic languages</p>
Promoting greater use of Cornish in local authority settings		
Promoting greater use of Cornish by Cornwall Council partners and local businesses		
Lobby for legal marriage and birth registration in Cornish		
Lobby for changes to traffic road sign regulation to allow use of Cornish		
Lobby for recognition / inclusion of Cornish in the National Curriculum for England		
Lobby for inclusion of Cornish in the BBC Charter and development of Kernow Public Service Media		

D. CORPUS

Why this is a key area

Corpus is the engine of the Cornish language and underpins all activities. It includes essential infrastructure that keeps the language functioning and credible, such as the online Cornish dictionary, terminology work and place-name database. Resources such as this are crucial to an endangered language like Cornish so that it can grow confidently and keep pace with how people want to use language today.

The ambition

The Standard Written Form (SWF) for Cornish was established in 2008 as a means for the different branches of Cornish to work together and to provide confidence and assurance to partners in their use of Cornish. The use of SWF has consolidated over the last ten years and has provided a period of stability with the focus on growing use of the language.

This has been in part due to the work of Akademi Kernewek which brings together Cornish language speakers and researchers, Cornwall Council and the Institute of Cornish Studies. Akademi Kernewek is a voluntary organisation which seeks the views of the community and collates research in order to provide rigorously-researched resources including dictionary, grammar, place names, new terms and general research. The Akademi Kernewek exists to make these core language resources freely available in support of the revival of Cornish.

As technology becomes more sophisticated, opportunities that once felt out of reach are becoming realistic for minority languages. We want Cornish to be ready for these advances.

A thriving language needs to be usable in everyday life. In a digital age, that means an ability to use Cornish in the technologies people rely on day to day. Our ambition is to move towards digital equality, where navigating apps and accessing services feels natural in Cornish. On the one hand, that means having access to language technology tools such as spellcheckers and predictive text, and on the other, being able to do everyday things such as paying for parking, booking an appointment or using local services.

We also want to use technology to support tools for immersive experiences including learning and content engagement. For example, immersive learning apps supporting conversation practice and intuitive subtitling and dubbing allowing any content to be experienced in Cornish. These opportunities can form part of a mix of in-person, community-based activities that significantly increase immersive language opportunities, fast-tracking confidence and fluency.

These technological advances are only possible with a robust linguistic infrastructure behind them; the Akademi Kernewek responding quickly and consistently to new terminology demands from digital culture to environment policy. And it's not just technology. We need to support the development of more skilled translators able to work creatively and sensitively with artists. These vital aspects are what keeps Cornish relevant and usable, giving the language credibility and building trust with partners.

There are challenges. Technology is evolving rapidly, ethical questions are emerging, and Cornish does not yet have the extensive datasets required for large-scale automated translation. But these pressures sit alongside major opportunities if handled well. With the right investment in the corpus, Cornish can keep pace with digital developments and benefit from them.

CORPUS		
WHAT NEEDS DOING	WHAT WE ARE AIMING FOR	GOAL
Continued use of Standard Written Form to enable public use of Cornish and ensure consistency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assure and give confidence to partners in the use of Cornish through the consistent use of SWF with all partners. Confidence in the language among partners through provision of rigorously researched dictionary, grammar and place name references Reliable online core resources enable best use of translators and teachers. Opportunities opened to develop innovative learning tools and everyday / immersive use of Cornish A sustainable group of translators capable of meeting a growing range of translation needs 	<p>Anyone can access the software, tools and services they need in the Cornish language</p> <p>A skilled and sustainable translation workforce</p>
Support Akademi Kernewek in providing the online Cornish dictionary and corpus, and rigorous terminology research		
Support Akademi Kernewek in providing rigorously researched place names for publication on the Akademi Kernewek website and for use by partners on signage.		
Maintain and develop the translation service building a strong group of translators in a range of specialisms		
Develop an online corpus of old and modern texts and an archive of written, audio, and visual materials		
Develop datasets to support language use and learning innovations		

5. **KREVDERYOW, CHONSYOW HA CHANLENJYS** | Strengths, Opportunities and Challenges

Strengths and Opportunities

- Cornish is recognised as a successful, ground-up language revival and we have a committed community that provides a range of services and activities.
- The Cornish language has global recognition through culture and heritage, and strong connections with other Celtic languages and minority languages.
- Cornish is increasingly used in culture, creative industries and community events raising the profile of the language and providing easy ways for non-speakers to experience the language
- Cornish offers a sense of authenticity and rootedness increasingly sought in a globalized and digital world and adds to Cornwall's soft power.
- Technology tools have and continue to transform access to Cornish and connected speakers, whether digital learning resources, online yeth an werin events or everyday use.
- There is widespread use of bilingual signs for streets and welcome signs to towns, and increasing use of bilingual signage in public buildings.
- A fast-changing media landscape that creates new possibilities for providing and experiencing Cornish and increased expertise in the Cornish language community to support new content.

Challenges

- As a critically endangered language there are a small number of confident speakers leading to few people able to take on key roles, particularly teaching
- Speakers are scattered across Cornwall and around the world so there is no single location with a high concentration of speakers that would make everyday interaction with the language possible.
- Resources that are taken for granted in majority languages are not in place or need active support for endangered languages like Cornish such as the dictionary and text books
- Reliance on short term project funding and a need for longer-term mixed funding models
- Insufficient infrastructure to support volunteer workforce.
- Cornish is not embedded in institutional and political frameworks which means it is often not considered in service delivery or included in policy making decisions.

6. FRAMWEYTH LIVRESON | Delivery Framework

Cornish language survived and grew through the 20th Century as a ground-level community movement through the hard work of individuals and community groups. In the 21st Century, further progress has been made by a broader partnership approach that has come through recognition by authorities and wider use by business and society. This strategy aims to build on that momentum and is for all those who want to learn, use and enjoy the language so that we can all work together for the benefit of Kernewek.

Role of Cornwall Council

A strong and thriving Cornish language is good for the nation of Cornwall and Cornwall Council, as an emerging Foundation Strategic Authority, will play a leadership role, advocating and lobbying for Kernewek.

Cornwall Council will actively facilitate and enable use of the language in partnership with the community sector. We will seek to share good practice and encourage greater use of the language in all sectors across Cornwall. Local councils, networks and strategic organisations will have an important part to play in raising the visibility of the language and enabling use. Cornwall Council will liaise with the other Celtic nations who have a shared mission to protect and grow their Celtic languages. And Cornwall Council will participate in British Irish Council language planning activities as part of supporting the languages of the British Isles. Cornwall Council will continue to provide the Cornish Language Office which includes the translation service, language planning, strategic projects such as work with schools and working with key partners such as Screen Cornwall. Cornwall Council will also work to support use of Kernewek as part of service delivery.

Role of United Kingdom Government

The UK Government is the signatory to international agreements such as the European Charter for Regional and Minority Languages and the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities. While actual delivery of Cornish language activity will be by organisations in Cornwall, the UK Government has a role in facilitating use of Cornish through guidance to government departments and removing legislative barriers to use or providing greater clarity in support of the language.

Role of Cornish language community groups

Cornish language community groups are essential to the vitality of Kernewek. The groups have the deep knowledge of the language itself, expertise on use and experience as speakers of a minoritized language. The Cornish language community group have organized over time to respond to the needs of the language in terms of providing a range of services such as teaching, assessment, providing activities for speakers, lobbying and activism, and project delivery. Role of partner organisations.

Any activity can be done in Cornish as in any other language, but the Cornish community often does not have the means or capacity to deliver more than core services and events. Working with partners in Cornwall significantly extends what can be done with the language and bringing together Cornish language speakers with other organisations with different specialisms can raise the profile of the language and ensure Cornish is used in a wider range of contexts. Successful partnerships have included local councils with signage, Screen Cornwall developing Cornish language films, Endellienta supporting performers in using Cornish on stage, and NASA in communicating exploration of Mars through the Hi-Rise project.

Work Area	Partner	Role
1. Learning	Kesva an Taves Kernewek	Exams, teacher training, teaching resources and publications, research
	Cornish language groups and community educators	Adult education classes and immersion activities, provision of resources and publications
	GoCornish – Golden Tree	Cornish language in pre-schools, schools and cultural events, including resource creation and programme delivery
	Cornwall Council	Language planning and support for Cornish in Schools, Curriculum Kernewek, WJEC assessments
	An Rosweyth	Umbrella group for all the Cornish language community groups – to promote and coordinate Cornish language activities and represent the community
2. Community & Culture	Agan Tavas, Cussel an Tavas Kernowek, Kesva an Taves Kernewek, Kowethas an Yeth Kernewek, Movyans Skolyow Meythrin	The Cornish language community groups – activism, activities for the language community, classes and projects.
	Gorsedh Kernow, Cornwall Heritage Trust, Federation of Old Cornwall Societies, etc	Cornish cultural and heritage groups which work to promote Cornish culture generally and include Cornish language in their work.
	Cultural organisations and creative sector	Using Kernewek in performances, events, songs, films, etc.
	Cornwall Council	Work with community sector to facilitate and support greater use of Cornish, work creative sector through Cultural Strategy
3. Status	Cornwall Council	Cornish language strategy, Cornish Language Office and support for projects, facilitating use of Cornish in Cornwall Council activities. Fifth Nation Working Group strategic overview of Cornish language as a key part of Cornwall's Fifth Nation status.
	Town and parish councils	Use of Cornish language in signage, events and projects
	Businesses	Use of Cornish in brand names and marketing
	UK Government	Signatory to international agreements and responsible for protecting and promoting use of recognised languages such as Cornish in the UK.
	British Irish Council	Network for promoting the nine recognised languages of the British Isles and sharing good practice
4. Corpus	Cornwall Council	Cornish Language Office and Translation Service
	Akademi Kernewek	Research on dictionary, new and technical terms and place names and publication of online dictionary, corpus search and other online resources.