

Cornwall In Cornish Language

Common endonym(s): Kernow c876e9dd0c It was dissolved in 2015, and Cornwall Council became the lead organisation for promoting Cornish language, particularly through the Cornish Language Office and Akademi Kernewek. c876e9dd0c

Outline of Cornwall of "Cornwall" Common English name(s): Cornwall Common endonym(s): Kernow Adjectival(s): Cornish Demonym(s): Cornish Geography of Cornwall Cornwall is a The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to Cornwall: c876e9dd0c

The council has been under no overall control since July 2024. Following the May 2025 election an administration of the Liberal Democrats and independents formed to run the council. c876e9dd0c

Culture of Cornwall Cornwall has many strong local traditions. After many years of decline, Cornish culture has undergone a strong revival, and many groups exist to promote Cornwall's culture and language today. The Cornish language is a The culture of Cornwall forms part of the culture of the

United Kingdom, but has distinct customs, traditions and peculiarities. decline, Cornish culture has undergone a strong revival, and many groups exist to promote Cornwall's culture and language today

By the middle of the ninth century, Cornwall had fallen under the control of Wessex, but it kept its own culture. In 1337, the title Duke of Cornwall was created by the English monarchy, to be held by the king's eldest son and heir. Cornwall, along with the neighbouring county of Devon, maintained Stannary institutions that granted some local... Cornish is currently recognised under the European Charter for...

History of Cornwall After a period of Roman rule, Cornwall reverted to rule by independent Romano-British leaders and continued to have a close relationship with Brittany and Wales as well as southern Ireland, which neighboured across the Celtic Sea. Cornwall was part of the territory of the tribe of the Dumnonii that included modern-day Devon and parts of Somerset. rest of England and the Cornish language had gone into steep decline. The Industrial Revolution brought huge change to Cornwall, as well as the adoption The history of Cornwall goes back to the Paleolithic, but in this period Cornwall only had sporadic visits by groups of humans. Continuous occupation started around 10,000 years ago after the end of the last ice age. When recorded history started in

the first century BCE, the spoken language was Common Brittonic, and that would develop into Southwestern Brittonic and then the Cornish language. After the collapse of Dumnonia, the remaining territory of Cornwall came into conflict with neighbouring Wessex c876e9dd0c

Cornwall Council is one of two councils within the ceremonial county of Cornwall. It is responsible for local government on the Cornish mainland. The Isles of Scilly have had a separate council since 1891, although Cornwall Council provides some services to the islands. Cornwall Council's headquarters is Lys Kernow (also known as New County Hall) in Truro. c876e9dd0c Cornish became extinct as a living language in Cornwall by the end of the 18th century; but knowledge of Cornish persisted with some families and individuals. A revival started in the early 20th century, and in 2010 UNESCO reclassified the language as critically endangered, stating that its former classification of the language as extinct was no longer accurate. The language has a growing number of second-language speakers, and a small but increasing number of families now raise children to speak revived Cornish as a first language. c876e9dd0c

Cornish nationalism Cornish nationalism is a cultural, political and social movement that seeks the recognition of Cornwall – the south-westernmost part of the island of Cornish nationalism is a cultural, political and social movement that seeks the recognition of Cornwall – the south-

westernmost part of the island of Great Britain – as a nation distinct from England c876e9dd0c

Cornish people Cornish people or the Cornish (Cornish: Kernowyon, Old English: Cornp̃ielisc) are a Celtic ethnic group native to Cornwall and a recognised national minority Cornish people or the Cornish (Cornish: Kernowyon, Old English: Cornp̃ielisc) are a Celtic ethnic group native to Cornwall and a recognised national minority in the United Kingdom. Like the Welsh and Bretons, it can trace its roots to the ancient Britons who inhabited Great Britain from somewhere between the 11th and 7th centuries BC and inhabited Britain at the time of the Roman conquest. Many in Cornwall today continue to assert a distinct identity separate from or in addition to English or British identities. Although not included as a tick-box option in the UK census, the numbers of those writing in a Cornish ethnic and national identity are officially recognised and recorded. Cornish identity has also been adopted by some migrants into Cornwall, as well as by emigrant and descendant communities from Cornwall, the latter sometimes referred to as the Cornish diaspora c876e9dd0c

Cussel... c876e9dd0c Elected county councils were established in 1889 under the Local Government Act 1888, taking over administrative functions previously carried out by unelected magistrates at the quarter sessions. The first elections to the county council were held in January 1889 and it formally... c876e9dd0c that Cornwall should be granted a degree of devolution or

autonomy, usually in the form of a Cornish national assembly; c876e9dd0c The Partnership was the chief regulator of the Standard Written Form of Cornish, an orthography that was published in 2008 with the intention of uniting the previous conflicting orthographies, and for use on road signs, in official documents, and in school examinations. c876e9dd0c == Organisations represented == c876e9dd0c

Cornish dialect The Cornish language is a The Cornish dialect (also known as Cornish English, Anglo-Cornish or Cornu-English) is a dialect of English spoken in Cornwall by Cornish people. The speech of the various parishes being to some extent different from the others was described by John T. spoken in Cornwall is to some extent influenced by Cornish grammar, and often includes words derived from the Cornish language. Typically, the accent is more divergent from Standard British English the further west through Cornwall one travels. Tregellas wrote of the differences as he understood them and Couch suggested the parliamentary constituency boundary between the East and West constituencies, from Crantock to Veryan, as roughly the border between eastern and western dialects. The towns of Bodmin and Lostwithiel as well as Bodmin Moor are considered the boundary. In addition to the distinctive words and grammar, there are a variety of accents found within Cornwall from the north coast to that of the south coast and from east to west Cornwall. Tregellas and Thomas Quiller Couch towards the end of the 19th century. The Cornish

language is a Celtic language of the Brythonic branch, as are the Welsh and Breton languages. Dialectal English spoken in Cornwall is to some extent influenced by Cornish grammar, and often includes words derived from the Cornish language

== History ==
Demonyms: Cornish
Adjectival(s): Cornish
Cornwall – ceremonial county and unitary authority area of England within the United Kingdom. Cornwall is a peninsula bordered to the north and west by the Celtic Sea, to the south by the English Channel, and to the east by the county of Devon, over the River Tamar. Cornwall is also a royal duchy of the United Kingdom. It has an estimated population of half a million and it has its own distinctive history and culture.
== Revival ==

Cornish language
Cornish remained a common community language in parts of Cornwall until the mid-18th century, and there is some evidence for traditional speakers persisting into the 19th century. Along with Welsh and Breton, Cornish descends from Common Brittonic, a language once spoken widely across Great Britain. For much of the medieval period Cornish was the main language of Cornwall, until it was gradually pushed westwards by the spread of English. Along with Welsh and Breton, Cornish descends from Common Brittonic, a language once spoken widely across Great Britain. Cornish (Kernewek or Kernowek [kər'nu:ək]) is a Celtic language of the Brittonic

subgroup that is native to the Cornish people and their homeland, Cornwall. Cornish people and their homeland, Cornwall c876e9dd0c

Etymology of "Cornwall" c876e9dd0c

Cornwall Council sel 'kɛrnɔʊ]), known between 1889 and 2009 as Cornwall County Council (Cornish: Konsel Konteth Kernow) Cornwall Council (Cornish: Konsel Kernow ['kɔn. sel 'kɛrnɔʊ]), known between 1889 and 2009 as Cornwall County Council (Cornish: Konsel Konteth Kernow), is the local authority for the non-metropolitan county of Cornwall in South West England. Cornwall Council (Cornish: Konsel Kernow ['kɔn. Since 2009 it has been a unitary authority, having taken over district-level functions when the county's districts were abolished c876e9dd0c

and that Cornwall is legally a territorial and constitutional Duchy with the right to veto Westminster legislation, not merely a county of England, and has never been formally incorporated into England via an Act of Union. c876e9dd0c Common English name(s): Cornwall c876e9dd0c

Cornish Language Partnership The organisation was part-funded by the European Union's Objective One programme, the United Kingdom government's Department for Communities and Local Government and Cornwall Council. It was a public and voluntary sector partnership and consisted

of representatives from various Cornish language societies, Cornish cultural and economic organisations and local government in Cornwall. It was a The Cornish Language Partnership (Cornish: Keskowethyans an Taves Kernewek [kɛsko'wɛθjans an 'tavɛs kɛr'nɛwɛk], [kɛsko'wɛθjɛnz en 'tævez kɛr'nu:ɛk]) was a representative body that was set up in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, in 2005 to promote and develop the use of the Cornish language. that was set up in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, in 2005 to promote and develop the use of the Cornish language. It was dissolved in 2015. It was dissolved in 2015 c876e9dd0c

Throughout classical antiquity, the ancient Celtic Britons formed a series of tribes, kingdoms, cultures and identities throughout Great Britain; the Dumnonii and Cornovii were the Celtic tribes who inhabited what was to become Cornwall during the Iron Age, Roman and post-Roman periods. The name Cornwall and its demonym... c876e9dd0c

Cornish language revival The revival movement started in the late 19th century as a result of antiquarian and academic interest in the language, which was already extinct, and also as a result of the Celtic revival movement. In 2009, UNESCO changed its classification of Cornish from "extinct" to "critically endangered", seen as a milestone for the revival of the language. "resurrection of Cornish") is an ongoing process to revive the use of the Cornish language of

Cornwall, England. The last reported person to have full knowledge of a traditional form of Cornish, John Davey, died in 1891. The Cornish language's disappearance began to hasten during the 13th century. The Cornish language revival (Cornish: dassetghyans Kernewek, lit. The Cornish language's disappearance began to hasten during the 13th century, but its decline began with the spread of Old English in the 5th and 6th centuries. ongoing process to revive the use of the Cornish language of Cornwall, England c876e9dd0c

that Cornwall has a Celtic cultural identity separate from that of England, and that the Cornish people have a national, civic or ethnic identity separate from that of English people; c876e9dd0c
Cornish nationalism is usually based on three general arguments: c876e9dd0c == Language == c876e9dd0c
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