

Why a Daily Dose of Cornish on Radio, T.V. and the Internet is essential to make it, once again, a vibrant living language, even before organic Cornish-speaking Communities re-emerge.

An Outsiders Insight

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«An Newodhow», «Radyo an Gernewegva» and «Pellwolok Kernewek» – a positive step in the right direction.

The difference and similarity between the current socio-communal situation of Cornish in relation to its media, and the Welsh, Scots Gaelic and Irish situation between the 1960's and 2014.

Why a daily dose of Cornish counts – my experience of media listening from Ynys Môn, (Anglesey) 1960's-2014.

Welsh on Radio [*Medium Wave, and VHF 1970's plus*], and [*Terrestrial*] T.V., (1960's plus) and [*Internet 2013-2014*];

Irish on Radio, (1960's-2014), [*Medium Wave and VHF 1970's plus*], [*Terrestrial*] T.V. (1970's), [*and Internet 2013/14*];

Scots Gaelic on Radio (1960's-1970's), [*Medium Wave, winter months generally*], and Internet (2013-14), [*Radio and T.V.*].

Cornish on Radio, T.V. Video's (2013-14), [*Internet*].

A daily dose of Cornish – a familiarizing process, whatever you're level of competence, if any, in the language, enhances you're cognizance of Kernewek, consciously and sub-consciously.

Hearing Kernewek daily 'as *she* is spoken today', deepens and broadens all speakers, learners and casual 'listeners' understanding of living Cornish, warts and all, and will help to develop future patterns of linguistic standards and competences, even if drives 'purist's spare.