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MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER

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SPL Kilmarnock v Inverness CT

Saturday 5 November
BBC ALBA, 5.30 – 7.30pm

The latest full-match coverage from the SPL as Kilmarnock host Inverness Caledonian Thistle at Rugby Park.

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Gach Creutair Beo / Highland Vets, Prog 2/8

Monday 7 November
BBC ALBA, 8.30 – 9.00pm

Out on the farm with vet Iain Maclean in Wick as he treats a dairy cow with a twisted stomach, and back in the surgery with him as he treats a feral cat.

At Highland Wildlife Park, the family of Scottish Wildcats has recently had three kittens. Vet Jane Harley dares to get up close to these fearsome animals to give them essential injections, but first they must be caught.

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Trusadh - Camanachd Leodhais/Lewis Camanachd

Monday 7 November
BBC ALBA, 9.00 – 10.00pm

The beginning of the season 2011 and a new team is grabbing the attention of shinty fans. For the first time, the Camanachd Association have allowed a team from Lewis to compete in the national league. This year is a trial period and Lewis are up against it to prove that they are worthy of securing a permanent place playing at this level.

In *Trusadh: Lewis Camanachd - Black and Blue*, we follow manager Paul Duke and the team through the highs and lows of the season and meet some of the other characters associated with the team along the way. How will the new boys fare against the league's established teams? How will they cope with the travel across the country? Will they manage to put out a team each week? And will they ultimately do enough to silence the critics and secure their position in the league - and truly establish shinty's place in Lewis in the future?

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Musical Legends: Gerry Marsden, Prog 1/1 🌟 NEW

Monday 7 November
BBC Radio Scotland, 2pm – 2.30pm
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Gerry Marsden – lead vocalist of *Gerry and the Pacemakers* - recalls his friendship with John Lennon, the extraordinary days when they topped the pop charts and explains how it feels to be nearly fifty years in the business.

Gerry and the Pacemakers made pop history when their first three singles reached the top of the pop charts in the 1960s.

Signed by Brian Epstein their first single *How Do You Do It* was originally given to The Beatles but the Fab Four decided against it and the song, which was recorded in the famous Abbey Road Studio in London, launched *Gerry and the Pacemakers* in 1963. Later that year *I Like It* and *You'll Never Walk Alone* secured their place in pop history.

The group featured in the film *Ferry Cross The Mersey* which showed the sights and sounds of

Liverpool at the time and Gerry wrote the title song which was a top ten hit for the band. Gerry is still touring and playing the hits and will be appearing this month in Perth, Glasgow and Aberdeen.

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TUESDAY 8 NOVEMBER

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River City

Tuesday 8 November

BBC One Scotland, 8.00 – 9.00pm

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This week in Shieldinch...Big Bob and Tattie face an emotionally charged day; Stevie returns much to Eileen's disgust; and Lenny tries to show Kelly-Marie his softer side.

Tattie is facing her operation today without Bob by her side. To add salt to the wound Christina's name has officially changed to O'Hara and can't believe that Bob would abandon them, regardless of the situation. Tattie finds comfort from an unlikely source – Molly – who is being a huge support and a shoulder to cry on. Meanwhile, Bob is trying very hard to pretend that life goes on and is focusing all his energies on getting ready for bonfire night. But it won't be long before his protective walls crumble. Eileen is looking forward to being the centre of attention at a presentation at the drop-in centre with the local paper expected to turn up to take her picture. However, her excitement turns to huge disappointment when she realises she will be giving Stevie a certificate for being six months clean. While everyone else seems impressed with Stevie's turnaround, including an enamoured Nicole and Christina, Eileen is going to take some more convincing.

Lenny is determined to get on the good side of Kelly-Marie and make her see a different side to him. But Kelly-Marie finds it hard to forget Lenny's past when a dodgy colleague of his turns up at the arcade.

Tattie is played by Magdalena Kaleta, Bob by Tom Urie, Christina by Caitlin Gillespie, Molly by Una McLean, Eileen by Deirdre Davis, Stevie by Paul James Corrigan, Nicole by Holly Jack, Lenny by Frank Gallagher and Kelly-Marie by Carmen Pieraccini.

Please note, viewers outside Scotland can access this programme on Sky Channel 971, Freesat Channel 960, Virgin Media Channel 862 or the BBC's iPlayer service - bbc.co.uk/iplayer KH

Scots Who Found the Modern World , Prog 3/3 🚫 LAST IN SERIES

Tuesday 8 November

BBC Two Scotland, 9.00-10.00pm

For centuries, the vast island continent of Australia remained a blank space on the map. Its fierce climate and vast empty interior remained untouched and untamed. Among the explorers who opened up the country were a remarkable collection of Scots. This film – the last of a three-part series - tells the story of the Scottish exploration of Australia. It is a tale of astonishing skill, bravery and fortitude in one of the most difficult environments on earth, which also touches on differing attitudes and treatments of the Aborigines.

Among the pioneers featured are: Lachlan Macquarie, from Ulva, near Mull; Patrick Logan, from East Renton, Berwickshire; Thomas Livingstone Mitchell, from Grangemouth; Angus McMillan, from Barra; and John McDouall Stuart, from Dysart, Fife.

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Someone Else's Child, Prog 4/5

Tuesday 8 November

BBC Radio Scotland, 2pm – 2.30pm

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Lorraine Kelly speaks to Phil Reay-Smith about his experience of same sex adoption and the reality behind the controversial issue.

Phil talks about some of the prejudices associated with same sex adoption as well as some of the challenges he and his partner Michael have had to overcome.

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WEDNESDAY 9 NOVEMBER

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Grand Tours of Scotland, Prog 2/6

Wednesday 9 November

BBC One Scotland, 8.30-9.00pm

This second instalment of *Grand Tours of Scotland* takes Paul Murton into the eye of the storm on a journey from the shores of beautiful Loch Maree, into the wilds of Assynt, and on to the northern most part of mainland Scotland, Duncansby Head. Other places featured in this episode, entitled Elemental Beauty, include Durness, Cape Wrath and John O'Groats.

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THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER

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Burnistoun, Prog 5/6

Thursday 10 November

BBC Two, 11.20pm – 11.50pm

This week, prior to his first mission to Burnistoun, 007 himself, James Bond, receives insider intelligence and learns the secrets of a succession of *Burnistoun* related gadgets.

Over on the dark side of town *Burnistoun's* own crime fighting caped crusader, Doberman Man, sets out to track down his nemesis - the boy who teased him at school - and the secret appeal of a visit to the local boxing gym is finally revealed.

Meanwhile paranoia is rife in both the local pub and the local pole dancing club, and two friends who bump into each other after 15 years struggle to have a conversation.

Burnistoun is written and performed by top Scottish comedy duo Robert Florence and Iain Connell with performances from Kirsty Strain, Allan Miller, Richard Rankin, Louise Stewart and Gerry McLaughlin.

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The Family Has Been Informed, Prog 1/1 🎧 NEW

Thursday 10 November

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In May this year, JJ Chalmers, serving in Helmand Province, almost died in an IED attack. While doctors worked to bring him back from the brink, his father, the Rev John Chalmers, emailed bulletins to friends. As the two-minute silence approaches, one family's story brings insight to Remembrance.

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FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER

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Monte Cassino

Friday 11 November

BBC ALBA, 9.00 – 9.45pm

To commemorate Armistice Day, we learn of the Allied invasion of southern Italy in September 1943 that led to one of the most controversial campaigns of World War II.

To prevent invaders from reaching Rome, the Germans constructed a chain of fortifications across Italy. Integral to this was the mountain-top monastery of Monte Cassino. Monte Cassino and its surroundings would be the site of thousands of Allied and German casualties in four battles in 1944. The monastery at Monte Cassino was bombed by the Allies in the mistaken belief that German troops were occupying it. After this bombing, which destroyed much of the monastery, elite German paratroopers occupied the rubble and it took several months and several thousand lives to dislodge them.

In this programme, Brigadier John MacFarlane explores the impact the battles had on the monastery at Monte Cassino as he follows in the footsteps of the thousands of Scottish soldiers who fought there.

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