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THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

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MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER

Musical Legends: Gerry Marsden, Prog 1/1 μ **NEW** BBC Radio Scotland

TUESDAY 8 NOVEMBER

Scots Who Found the Modern World μ **Last in series** BBC Two Scotland

THURSDAY 10 NOVEMBER

The Family Has Been Informed, Prog 1/1 μ **NEW** BBC Radio Scotland

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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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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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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