

Carols by Candlelight

Exultate Singers conducted by David Ogden Kate Pearson harp

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1.	Of the	Father's	love	begotten	

- 2. Advent Calendar
- 3. Gabriel's Message
- 4. Long, long ago
- 5. Tomorrow shall be my dancing day
- 6. There is no rose of such virtue
- 7. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them
- 8. Here is the little door
- 9. In the bleak midwinter
- 10. Jesus Christ the apple tree
- 11. Balulalow
- 12. O magnum mysterium
- 13. Sans Day Carol
- 14. Spanish Lullaby
- 15. Stille nacht!
- 16. What child is this?
- 17. In dulci jubilo
- 18. Spanish Carol
- 9. Of the Father's love begotten



	Medieval plainchant	1:56
	David Ogden	3:17
	Basque carol arr. lan Carpenter	3:19
	Herbert Howells	5:20
	Traditional arr. John Rutter	3:01
	John Joubert	2:32
1	James MacMillan	4:45
	Herbert Howells	3:39
	Harold Darke	4:33
	Elizabeth Poston	3:33
	Francis Pott	2:55
	Francis Poulenc	3:15
	Traditional arr. Ian Carpenter	3:05
	Ramón Gomis arr. Andrew Carter	4:22
ì	Franz Gruber arr. lan Carpenter	3:48
	Traditional arr. Barbara Rusbridge	3:58
	Traditional arr. Robert Pearsall	3:38
	Traditional arr. Andrew Carter	1:50
	Medieval plainchant	1:54

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11 Balulalow Francis Pott (b.1957)

Soloist: Keogh Connelly

Balulalow is an old Scottish word for Iullaby. This popular text is a translation of Martin Luther's hymn Vom Himmel hoch, probably translated by members of the Wedderburn family of Aberdeen. In this setting Pott accompanies long, expressive melodies with rich, sonorous chords and smooth rocking and leaning motifs.

The voice of Mary singing as she rocks her child to sleep is represented by a passionate soprano solo. The carol was written in 2009 for the choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin.

O my dear heart, young Jesu sweit, Prepare thy creddil in my spreit And I sall rock thee to my hert, And never mair from thee depart.

But I sall praise thee evermore With sanges sweit unto thy gloir. The knees of my heart sall I bow, And sing that richt Balulalow.

attrib. James, John and Robert Wedderburn (c.1567)