

1905–1985; Aspects of French Contemporary Music; Hommage a Claude Vivier; and Extras, which is a number of single events.

Hommage a Claude Vivier will present ten of the 40 works that he left. It will include the European premier of his opera, *Kopernikus*, directed by Pierre Audi, and *Lonely Child*, a piece that is said to capture Vivier's essential nature – his loneliness as an orphan/artist.

A pre-concert talk on Vivier will be given by composers Gilles Tremblay and John Rea and members of Les Amis de Claude Vivier, on 27 June at 18.30.



Photo: Almeida Theatre

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Further information on programme details may be obtained from the Almeida Festival.

#### Canadian pianist wins international competition

Canadian pianist, Angela Hewitt, was declared winner of the International Bach Piano Competition created in memory of the Canadian pianist, Glenn Gould and held in Toronto earlier this year.

She was awarded the first prize of \$15 000, and was soloist in the final gala concert at Toronto's Royal Thomson Hall.

Angela Hewitt was born in Ottawa. She has won many international awards and made a very successful New York debut in 1984 at the Lincoln Center.

As prizewinner she will also receive further engagements in Canada and also a recording by Deutsche Grammophon.

#### Canadians debut at Wigmore Hall

The Canadian High Commission is presenting a series of three recitals featuring Canadian artists

at London's Wigmore Hall.

Entitled, 'Wigmore Canada Debuts', the recitals will feature:

July 5: Pianist, Yuval Fichman

July 12: Soprano,  
Jane Leslie Mackenzie

July 16: Cellist, Sophie Rolland

### Publications

#### New book lists UK sites of importance to Canadians

The Canadian Guide to Britain, Volume One: England is more than a guidebook to places of interest in England that are connected to Canada and Canadians. It is also a source of historical and topical anecdotes about the sites in question.

The book is divided into tourist areas. It gives information on places like Clivedon, where the Canadian Red Cross Hospital was built on the grounds of the Astor estate and where thousands of Canadian troops were treated in both world wars; on the Old Vic theatre, now under Canadian ownership; on 36 St Mary's Terrace, Hastings, the boyhood home of Archie Belaney (also known as Grey Owl); on Westerham, Kent, home of General James Wolfe; and many more throughout the country.

In all, over 150 places of interest are listed, along with information on how to find these sites, and whether or not they can be visited. A comprehensive index makes each site easy to find within the book.

The book was written by Jeffrey Simpson and Ged Martin. Simpson is the national political columnist of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. He is also a winner of the Governor General's award for non-fiction for his book *Discipline of Power: The Conservative Interlude and the Liberal Restoration*. He researched *The Canadian Guide to Britain* while based in London for the *Globe and Mail*. Ged Martin is Director for the Centre for Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh, and is an authority on Canadian history and its British links. He is completing his research on the next volume in this series, which will be on Scotland.

Further information on *The Canadian Guide to Britain* can be obtained from David Rivers, Macmillan London Ltd, 4 Little Essex Street, London WC2R 3LF.

#### New publication provides information on Canada

*Horizon Canada* – a 120-edition, government-sponsored magazine-encyclopaedia designed to help teach Canadians about Canada – was launched recently by the Centre for the Study of Teaching Canada. The first edition contained articles on such diverse subjects as the Vikings in Canada, Alexander Graham Bell and the Group of Seven.

Editions will be published weekly and will cost \$1.95 a copy. The entire set will sell on a subscription basis for \$175. A set of 10 binders will be available, and so too will a detailed index.

### Cities

#### Toronto to build stadium with retractable roof

Ontario's first major sports complex with a retractable roof will be built on Canadian National Railway's land near the CN Tower in central Toronto.

The stadium, which will have what is thought to be the largest retractable roof in the world, is scheduled for completion in 1988.

It will seat about 55 000 for baseball and about 60 000 for football. It will be 207 metres in diameter, with a clear height above the playing field of 60 metres; and it will cover a site of 4.5 hectares.

As well as being the home for the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club and the Toronto Argonauts football club, the stadium will be used for conventions, trade shows, concerts and other commercial activities.

It is located on the edge of the city's downtown core, and will be connected to the newly opened Metro Toronto Convention Centre.