

Title: Harris, Maria  
Ingeborg\_Interview\_Complete  
Creators: Rick & Julia Goldsmith  
Project: Herefordshire Life Through A Lens  
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Evans Studio 1950s-80s  
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Interview Date: November\_28\_2017  
Location: Oliver's Cider and Perry, The Old Hop  
Kilns, Moorhouse Farm,  
Ocle Pychard, Herefordshire HR1 3QZ  
Source: Catcher Media Social CIC  
Interviewee: Maria Harris Ingeborg (speaker, female)  
Interviewer: Marsha O'Mahony (speaker, female)  
Camera & Sound: Richard Goldsmith (male)  
Producer: Julia Goldsmith  
Language: English

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Summary:

Inge told of how she was left in Vienna during World War Two by her mother who settled in England. Her mother was hoping to set up a new life and then bring Inge over once the war had ended – and she did.

The green grass (of England) was something beautiful – trained in hop-picking – her husband strung the hops – the hop picking was so necessary – to buy shoes and clothes – I knelt down down and rubbed my face in the grass – my father said ‘What are you doing/’ – it was wonderful – ‘England’s Green and Pleasant Land’ is my song

Had great problems at school – students called her ‘jerry’ – I let them have it – headmaster called an assembly and in front of 200 children said ‘How would you like it?’

When Mr Oliver (Tom’s father) said they could work on the farm and pay a nominal rent – it was security – the first they’d ever had – it was heaven.