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Stanford

The road nearest to Ivy Walls was of course names for Joseph Conrad.

Conrad, Joseph

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The Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad

The period covered by this volume, 1898-1902, was one of considerable achievement and anxiety for Conrad. Joseph Conrad and his wife Jessie moved into a small semi-detached villa in Victoria Road, Stanford le Hope in 1896 and later



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to a medieval lath and plaster farmhouse named 'Ivy Walls' in Billet Lane where Conrad could work in improved space and solitude. Typescript original draft , Parts II and III.

Stanford

He was married to Constance Garnett. In July, 1866, he entered the regular army, and was commissioned captain in the 29th infantry, transferred to the 11th infantry in April, 1869, and served with his regiment until October, 1882, when he was retired with the rank of colonel. Reluctant resident - Joseph Conrad, author and Essex dweller Right Suburban lifestyle - when Conrad lived here, Victoria Road was called Victoria Street.

Conrad, Joseph

It was to him that Conrad later dedicated the novel Lord Jim

Joseph Conrad's Journey

Stanford-le-Hope lies across the Thames Estuary from Cooling in Kent, where Dickens set the start of Great Expectations among the tiny plague victims' graves in Cooling churchyard.

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