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Larkin The Whitsun Weddings And

The Whitsun Weddings. By Philip Larkin.

That Whitsun, I was late getting away:
Not till about. One-twenty on the sunlit
Saturday. Did my three-quarters-empty
train pull out, All windows down, all
cushions hot, all sense. Of being in a
hurry gone. We ran.

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**The Whitsun Weddings by Philip
Larkin | Poetry Foundation**

Philip Larkin was what was known as a poet of the Movement. His poetry and poems, such as The Whitsun Weddings, was written in such a way that it reflected the lack of importance of Britain in a post-war world, and also echoed the changes that Britain was

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going through. The shift from a mostly-rural to a mostly-urban economy was also something that Larkin touched upon, as well as the idea of Britain being a little bit outdated in terms of technology and innovation.

Analysis of The Whitsun Weddings by Philip Larkin

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In its harmony of change and loss played against the melody of the poem's wedding narrative, "The Whitsun Weddings" (1958) shows this contradiction to great effect. The poem may be Larkin's best. Whitsun, or Whit Sunday, is the seventh Sunday after Easter (Pentecost), deep into spring, when people often marry.

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Philip Larkin: “The Whitsun Weddings” by Joshua... | Poetry ...

By Dr Oliver Tearle. ‘The Whitsun Weddings’ is the title poem in Philip Larkin’s 1964 volume of poems. The poem, describing a journey from Hull to London on the Whitsun weekend and the wedding parties that Larkin sees

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climbing aboard the train at each
station, is one of Larkin's longest great
poems and one of his most popular.

A Short Analysis of Philip Larkin's 'The Whitsun Weddings ...

"The Whitsun Weddings" was written by
British poet Philip Larkin and first
published in his collection The Whitsun

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Weddings in 1963. The poem recounts
the speaker's train journey from the east
of England to London and his
observations along the way. At first the
speaker focuses on the view out of the
window of the countryside and passing
towns.

The Whitsun Weddings Poem

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Summary and Analysis | LitCharts

"The Whitsun Weddings" is one of the best known poems by British poet Philip Larkin. It was written and rewritten and finally published in the 1964 collection of poems, also called The Whitsun Weddings. It is one of three poems that Larkin wrote about train journeys. The poem comprises eight stanzas of ten

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lines, making it one of his longest
poems.

The Whitsun Weddings (poem) - Wikipedia

The Whitsun Weddings is a collection of 32 poems by Philip Larkin. It was first published by Faber in the United Kingdom on 28 February 1964. It was a

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commercial success, by the standards of poetry publication, with the first 4,000 copies being sold within two months. A United States edition appeared some seven months later.

The Whitsun Weddings - Wikipedia

The Whitsun Weddings literature essays are academic essays for citation. These

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papers were written primarily by students and provide critical analysis of Philip Larkin's poems. Presence of Failure and Disappointment in The Whitsun Weddings; Explore the presentation of music in On the Road and The Whitsun Weddings; Larkin's Approach to Love and Change in 'Love Songs In Age'.

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**The Whitsun Weddings “The
Whitsun Weddings” Summary and**

...

The Whitsun Weddings. That Whitsun, I
was late getting away: Not till about One-
twenty on the sunlit Saturday Did my
three-quarters-empty train pull out, All
windows down, all cushions hot, all

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sense Of being in a hurry gone. We ran
Behind the backs of houses, crossed a
street Of blinding windscreens, smelt the
fish-dock; thence

**The Whitsun Weddings - Poetry
Archive**

“The Whitsun Weddings” is a
deceptively leisurely sounding poem in

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eight ten-line stanzas. The title refers to
the British tradition of marrying on the
weekend of Whitsunday or Pentecost
(the...

The Whitsun Weddings Analysis - eNotes.com

“The Whitsun Weddings,” the titular
poem of a book by the same name, is

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perhaps the most-discussed poem by Philip Larkin, known as England's 'poet laureate of disappointment.' With eight stanzas of ten lines each, rhyming like Keatsian odes but just the opposite in mood and temperament, "The Whitsun Weddings" is also probably Larkin's longest poetical work, and the most acclaimed by critics as well.

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The Whitsun Weddings Study Guide
| GradeSaver

The poem The Whitsun Weddings by Philip Larkin is about the poet's journey to London in a train. The day is a Whitsun Day on which the British Government frees marriage taxes for one day. Therefore the day fascinates

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people belonging to the lower economic class because they cannot afford the payment of marriage taxes on other days.

The Whitsun Weddings by Philip Larkin: Summary and ...

About "The Whitsun Weddings" A collection of poems first published in

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1964 written from the perspectives of
various personas Larkin created, most
being cynical, wry and misogynistic.

**Philip Larkin - The Whitsun
Weddings Lyrics and Tracklist ...**

Philip Larkin reads his beautiful title
poem from 'The Whitsun Weddings', a
collection published in 1964, not '65 as

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stated in the video. Nevertheless, I hop...

Philip Larkin - 'The Whitsun Weddings' (1964) - YouTube

THE WHITSUN WEDDINGS, from 1964, is one of three collections of his mature verse that Larkin released for publication during his lifetime (the other two being "The Less Deceived", 1955, and "High

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Windows", 1974). It contains what I
believe is not only Larkin's best poem,
but one of the best from the Twentieth
Century period -- "Dockery and Son".

**YNA The Whitsun Weddings and
Selected Poems (York Notes ...**

This week I read Philip Larkin's fifth
collection of poems, 'The Whitsun

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Weddings' (1964). Usually when I say
'read' I mean read once, from cover to
cover (apart from the books I abandon).

The Whitsun Weddings by Philip Larkin - Goodreads

The Whitsun Weddings is the first poem
by Philip Larkin in his collection of that
name.

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The Whitsun Weddings - Philip Larkin - Analysis | my word ...

“It would be not too much to claim that it is one of the best poems written so far in this century,” says Galvin Ewart of Philip Larkin’s “Whitsun Weddings.” The poem reminds us of W.H.Auden’s “The Night Mail” passing through many

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Article
locations. Whitsun is the seventh day
after marriage.

**Poetry Analysis: Philip Larkin's
"Whitsun Weddings ...**

Perfectly capturing mood and manner of
weddings, the routine and the cycle of
life, Larkin in fact uses the image of
travelling by rail as a subtle motif for the

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journey through life, the Whitsun Weddings being a stop through which many (a dozen couples in this poem) proceed on their way to lives that will be lived out in `London spread out like the sun / Its postal districts packed like squares of wheat.'

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