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1 INTRODUCTION

Bob Dylan goes electric and the tempo in his career and life accelerates: two outstanding albums in one year, two major tours, one film, the end of the folk music era at Newport. On top of that he is during the whole of this year constantly writing on his book Tarantula. He meets Sara Lowndes and they marry in November.

2 THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

![Calendar Diagram]

3 CALENDAR

January
Sing Out! publishes a prose piece that is taken from a book called *Walk Down Crooked Highway* later to be *Tarantula*.

January
Robert Shelton interviews Dylan for Cavalier magazine.

13-15 January
Recording of *Bringing It All Back Home*.

17 February
Les Crane TV Show.

March
The Maura Davies interview for Cavalier, concentrating on his tie and it's importance for his song-writing.

March
Dylan again tours with Joan Baez.

14 March
Daniel Kramer photographs Dylan and Sara Lowndes at Albert Grossman's
cabin in Woodstock. One shot is later included in Kramer's book about Dylan.

22 March Release of *Bringing It All Back Home*.

Late March Paul Jay Robbins from the L.A. Free Press interviews Dylan. One of the few interviews from this period that are serious through out.

April Release of single *Subterranean Homesick Blues/She Belongs To Me*. In US this single spent 8 weeks at the charts, peaking at a modest #39. It fared a little better in England where it spent 9 weeks in Top 50, peaking at #9.

26 April Dylan arrives to London for his English tour.

8 May Shooting of the promotional film for *Subterranean Homesick Blues* at the side of Savoy Hotel in London. "Actors" in the background are Allen Ginsberg and Bob Neuwirth. The cards are painted by Alan Price and Joan Baez.

10 May Last show in Royal Albert Hall in London.

12 May Laurie Henshaw from Disc and Music Echo interviews Dylan.

Mid May Vacation in Portugal with Sara Lowndes.

1 June Recording of two BBC shows.

2 June Bob Dylan and Sara Lowndes leaves England.

15-16 June Recording of *Highway 61 Revisited* starts in New York.

20 July Release of single *Like A Rolling Stone/Gates Of Eden*. First hit single, peaked at #2 in the US with a total of 12 weeks. In England it reached #4, also 12 weeks in the Top 50.

24 July Dylan performs *All I Really Wanna Do* at the afternoon workshop on the first day of the Newport Folk Festival.

25 July Famous live electric debut with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. The historic event is included in the film called *Festival*. This year's programme contains a new prose piece by Dylan called *Off The Top Of My Head*.

29 July – 4 August Completion of *Highway 61 Revisited*.

28 August The fall tour starts with a concert at the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium. Dylan plays the first set solo and is backed by a band consisting of Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, Harvey Brooks and Al Kooper in the second set. This format, one acoustic and one electric set is kept through out the fall and during the 1966 World tour.

30 August Release of *Highway 61 Revisited*.

September Release of single *Can You Please Crawl Out Your Window/From A Buick 6*. Withdrawn.

7 September Release of single *Positively 4th Street/From A Buick 6*. This single reached #7 and was listed for 7 weeks. In UK it spent three months at Top 50, reaching $8.

15 September Harvey Brooks and Al Kooper decides not to continue touring and are
replaced by Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and Richard Manuel, thus re-uniting the Hawks.

22 November In the midst of the extensive fall tour Bob Dylan and Sara Lowndes gets married at a private ceremony in New York. The wedding is kept secret for a long time.

26 November Joseph Haas from the Chicago Daily News interviews Dylan.

30 November Release of single *Can You Please Crawl Out Your Window/Highway 61 Revisited*.

3 December San Francisco press conference at the KQED studios, hosted by Ralph Gleason and with Allen Ginsberg in the audience.

16 December Los Angeles press conference.

4 CONCERTS 1965

Here’s an incomplete list of live appearances in 1965, ☺ means that a recording has survived.

4.1 Solo concerts

| January | 29 Springfield, Massachusetts | Municipal Auditorium |
| February | Bridgewater, Massachusetts | State College |
| | New Brunswick, New Jersey | Rutgers Gymnasium, The State College |
| | Troy, New York | Troy Armory |
| March | 5 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania | Convention Hall with Joan Baez |
| | New Haven, Connecticut | New Haven Arena with Joan Baez |
| | Cincinnati, Ohio | Taft Theater |
| | Trenton, New Jersey | Princeton University |
| | Princeton, New Jersey | Symphony Hall, Mosque Theater |
| | Newark, New Jersey | |
| | Buffalo, New York | |
| | Ottawa, Ontario, Canada | Capitol Theatre with Joan Baez |
| | Pittsburg, Pennsylvania | two shows with Joan Baez |
| | Santa Monica, California | Civic Auditorium |
| | Berkeley, California | Berkeley Community Theater |
| April | 3 Berkeley, California | Berkeley Community Theater |
| | Seattle | |
| | Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada | Queen Elizabeth Theater |
| | Portland, Oregon | Public Auditorium |
| | Seattle, Washington | The Arena |
| | Sheffield, England | The Oval, City Hall |
### May

1. Liverpool, England | Odeon
2. Leicester, England | DeMontfort Hall
3. Birmingham, England | Town Hall
4. Newcastle, England | City Hall
5. Manchester, England | Free Trade Hall

### July

7. Newport, New York | Newport Folk Festival
## 4.2 Concerts with backing

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5 RECORDINGS

Here’s a list of other known recordings from 1965. For details please refer to the corresponding session pages in Still On The Road.

13 January Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The first Bringing It All Back Home recording session, produced by Tom Wilson.

14 January Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The second Bringing It All Back Home recording session, produced by Tom Wilson.

15 January Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The third and last Bringing It All Back Home recording session, produced by Tom Wilson.

17 February WABC TV Studios, New York City, New York
Les Crane Show.

Short interview. From the film Don’t Look Back.

27 April Savoy Hotel, London, England
Interview by Jack DeManio.

27 April Savoy Hotel, London, England
Press conference. From the film Don’t Look Back.

4 May A Hotel Room, Savoy Hotel, London, England
Jamming with Joan Baez. From the film Don’t Look Back.

5 May Town Hall, Birmingham, England
Backstage before concert. From the film Don’t Look Back.

6 May A Hotel Room, Newcastle, England
Jamming with Alan Price. From the film Don’t Look Back.

7 May Free Trade Hall, Manchester, England
Soundcheck before concert. From the film Don’t Look Back.

8 May A Hotel Room, Savoy Hotel, London, England
With Donovan and others. From the film Don’t Look Back.

9 May A Restuarant, Royal Albert Hall, London England
Interview by Horace Judson from Time Magazine.

9 May Royal Albert Hall, London England
Soundcheck before concert.. From the film Don’t Look Back.

12 May Levy’s Recording Studio, London England
Recording of messages for Levy’s Sales Convention.

1 June BBC Studios, London England
Recording of two TV shows.
15 June Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The first Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Tom Wilson.

16 June Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The second Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Tom Wilson.

25 July Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island
Soundcheck before concert

29 July Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The third Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Bob Johnston.

30 July Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The fourth Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Bob Johnston.

2 August Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The fifth Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Bob Johnston.

4 August Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The sixth and last Highway 61 Revisited session, produced by Bob Johnston.

5 October Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The first Blonde On Blonde session, produced by Bob Johnston.

24 October Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan
Interview by Allen Stone.

October - November Nat Hentoff interview for Playboy Magazine.

30 November Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios, New York City, New York
The second Blonde On Blonde session, produced by Bob Johnston.

3 December KQED-TV Studios, San Francisco, California
San Francisco Press Conference.

17 December Columbia Recording Studios, Los Angeles, California
Los Angeles Press Conference.

6 BRINGING IT ALL BACK HOME

This album was released March 22, 1965 and on CD May 1987. Approximately 47 minutes. In some European countries this album was titled Subterranean Homesick Blues.

It was listed on the charts in US for 43 weeks, at best reaching #6. In UK it managed to reach #1 for one week, and a total of 23 weeks in Top 10.

Bringing It All Back Home was recorded during three sessions in Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios in New York City, New York:
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*Selfportrait* - Isle Of Wight, 1969.
*Bangla Desh* - The benefit concert in Madison Square Garden, 1971.
*Before The Flood* - Tour with The Band, 1974.
At Budokan - Far East Leg of World Tour, 1978.
Real Live - Tour of Europe, 1984.

**Live history**

Outlaw Blues and On The Road Again have never been played live.
Subterranean Homesick Blues was the regular opener at the start of the Never-Ending Tour in 1988
and was last heard in January 1991.
Bob Dylan's 115th Dream was played at the four shows at Radio City Music Hall in New York City
in October 1988.
All the other songs are part of Dylan’s standard repertoire.

7 **HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED**

This album was released August 30, 1965 and on CD 1984. Approximately 51 minutes.

It was listed on the charts in US for 47 weeks, at best reaching #3. In UK it peaked at #4 and spent a
total of 12 weeks in Top 10.

Highway 61 Revisited was recorded during six sessions in Studio A, Columbia Recording Studios
in New York City, New York. The producer for the June sessions was Tom Wilson. He was
replaced by Bob Johnston for the last four sessions.

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1 Note that the tracks are arranged in the order they were actually recorded!
Tombstone Blues
It Takes A Lot To Laugh, It Takes A Train To Cry
From A Buick 6 7 Sept
Ballad Of A Thin Man Before The Flood At Budokan
Real Live
Real Live

Queen Jane Approximately 1966 Dylan & The Dead

Highway 61 Revisited Dec. '65 Before The Flood
Real Live

Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues Masterpieces

Desolation Row

Masterpieces - Liverpool, England, 1966
Selfportrait - Isle Of Wight, 1969
Bangla Desh - The benefit concert in Madison Square Garden, 1971.
Before The Flood - Tour With The Band, 1974
At Budokan - Far East Leg of World Tour, 1978.
Real Live - Tour of Europe, 1984.

Live history

All songs on Highway 61 Revisited have been performed live, and with the exception of From A Buick 6 which was last performed live during the fall tour 1965, there are still part of the standard song repertoire.

8 DONT LOOK BACK

Dont Look Back was filmed in England April-May 1965 during Dylan's tour there. It was produced by D.A. Pennebaker and premiered at the Presido Theater in San Francisco on May 17, 1967. On September 6 of that year it opened in New York City at the 34th Street Theater.

It is now available as commercial video, Virgin Music Video, runs about 96 minutes and features Joan Baez, Alan Price, Donovan, Albert Grossman and Bob Neuwirth. An extended version with an alternative Subterrenean Homesick Blues video, shot in a park in London and five new audio tracks was released on DVD January 2000. Assistant producer was Howard Alk who was to be co-editor with Dylan on his next film "Eat The Document" in 1966.

Dont Look Back documents Dylan's tour of England back-stage, on stage and off stage. It is filmed in black and white.

Contents
Press conference at London Airport, 26 April
Subterranean Homesick Blues
She Belongs To Me
All I Really Want To Do
Press Conference at Savoy Hotel, London
Maggie's Farm
Only A Pawn In Their Game
The Times They Are A-Changin'
To Ramona
The Times They Are A-Changin'
The Times They Are A-Changin'
The Lonesome Death Of Hattie Carroll
Percy's Song [sung by Joan Baez]
Love Is Just A Four-Letter Word [sung by Joan Baez]
Family Reunion [sung by Joan Baez]
Lost Highway
I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry
It's All Over Now, Baby Blue [sung by Joan Baez]
Leaning On A Landpost [sung by Alan Price]
Little Things [sung by Alan Price]
Here Comes The Night [sung by Joan Baez]
Little Things
Interview by Terry Ellis, "the science student"
Meeting with the High Sheriff's Lady"
Don't Think Twice, It's All Right
Why Do You Treat Me Like You Do? [Donovan off record]
To Sing For You [sung by Donovan]
"Who Threw The Glass In The Street?"
It's All Over Now, Baby Blue
Horace Judson (Time) Interview
The Times They Are A-Changin'
Talking World War III Blues
It's Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)
Gates Of Eden
Love Minus Zero/ No Limit

Extra audio tracks included on DVD release:
To Ramona
Love Minus Zero/No Limit
The Lonesome Death Of Hattie Carroll
It's All Over Now, Baby Blue
It Ain't Me, Babe

Dated as Sheffield 4 May in the DVD insert. There was no concert in Sheffield that day, but on 30 April. The track is however definitely not from Sheffield but probably from Newcastle 6 May.

Dated as Newcastle 6 May in the DVD insert, but is actually from Sheffield 30 April.

London 10 May
London 10 May
London 10 May

All tracks are complete. The songs from 10 May are heard for the first time here.
9  SONGS 1965

January  

Bob Dylan's 115th Dream  
It's All Over Now, Baby Blue  
Love Minus Zero/No Limit  
Maggie's Farm  
On The Road Again  
Outlaw Blues  
She Belongs To Me  
Subterranean Homesick Blues

March  

Farewell Angelina  
Love Is Just A Four Letter Word

June  

Can You Please Crawl Out Your Window  
From A Buick 6  
Jet Pilot  
Like A Rolling Stone  
Phantom Engineer  
Sitting On A Barbed Wire Fence

July  

Ballad Of A Thin Man  
Desolation Row  
Highway 61 Revisited  
It Takes A Lot To Laugh, It Takes A Train To Cry  
Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues  
Positively 4th Street  
Queen Jane Approximately  
Tombstone Blues

November  

I Wanna Be Your Lover  
Long Distance Operator  
Medicine Sunday  
Freeze Out

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2 An earlier version of this song is California.

3 No known recording with Bob Dylan. Presumably written for Joan Baez. Covered by Joan Baez on a number of albums, both studio and live. The version on "Any Day Now" has an unpublished extra verse, which may be written by Bob Dylan.

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