

# On The Town

## Answers

### ACROSS

- 1 Somewhere by canal basin, not just one of two around a river in York (4,5)
- BOAT HOUSE (not just one of two = BOTH, around a = BOATH, river in York = OUSE)
- 5 One of 11's charges? Woolly thinking may lead you to this or its street (5)
- SHEEP (as in Woolly Sheep pub, sheep being the charge of the Royal Shepherd)
- 8 Pre-owned part of watch (6-4 or 6,4)
- SECOND-HAND or SECOND HAND
- 10 Loud noise from 18, or from its customers when watching football?) (4)
- ROAR (the noise a lion makes as might customers watching football, see 18 down for the lion part)
- 12 Maybe batty places when a Harrogate brewery abandons Her Majesty (6)
- ROOSTS (places where bats sleep are roosts, there is a brewery in Harrogate called Roosters, abandons means take our, and Her Majesty is Elizabeth Regina (ER))
- 13 A bramble in rebuilt Brewery D (8)
- DEWBERRY (anagram of Brewery D)
- 15 Exclude or prohibit audibly what you may expect to find in the above's visitor centre? (5)
- DEBAR (Audibly D-Bar)
- 16 Guinness's former London home quietly preceding former aircraft carrier (4,5)
- PARK ROYAL (was the home of Guinness in London, in music notation p stands for piano and piano and means play softly while the former aircraft carrier was the Ark Royal.)
- 20 Stupidly bless tray that's no longer Ref & Whistle (6,3)
- STYLES BAR (anagram of bless tray, bar that used to be called Ref & Whistle)

- 23 *Star Wars* title often preceding invader that hasn't got in (5)
- DARTH (title as in Darth Vader, if invader hasn't got in that leaves 'vader').
- 24 Making a comeback to some extent, Exmoor's seminal hostelry visible from 1 Across (4,4)
- MESS ROOM (read backwards in Exmoor's seminal. It is visible from the Boat House.)
- 27 Drink to the left, drink to the right: used negatively, it can describe brewery-related incompetence! (4-2)
- PISS UP (if you read sip to the left you get PIS while SUP is read to the right)
- 28 Commonly sodium chloride producer somewhere near Shipley (4)
- SALT (kitchen salt is sodium chloride, and SALT is a brewery at Saltaire Roundabout which is near Shipley)
- 30 Somewhere off Coach Street, one not powered by petrol? (4,6)
- BEER ENGINE (as opposed to a petrol engine)
- 32 Clean & tidily maintained in most of Hand brewery's part of Brighton (5)
- KEMPT (as in well kempt, there is a brewery in Brighton that is in the Kempton area of Brighton)
- 33 Ceremonial club to stop and return ball: it's associated locally with Drake (9)
- MACEFIELD (a mace is a ceremonial club, while field is to stop and return ball in some sports. Our caterers at the festival were Drake & Macefield.)

### DOWN

- 1 One with French name said most biers awful (6,3,4)
- BISTRO DES AMIS (Bistro in Skipton serving real ale on Anagram of said most biers, anagram indicated by awful)
- 2 A bony char ruined Bexley's IPA (6,3)
- ANCHOR BAY (anagram of A bony char, anagram indicated by ruined, Bexley's IPA is called Anchor Bay)

- 3,29 Product of Harvey's or (sadly no longer) Naylor's from initially ordinary Lakeland valley (3,3)
- OLD ALE (Harvey's brew, and Naylor's brewed a beer called Old Ale. Initial letters of ordinary Lakeland give OL and valley gives DALE)
- 4 Stout man from Settle? (5)
- ERNIE (as in Ernie's Milk Stout from Settle Brewery which was in the beer list for the festival)
- 6 Something Black on Skipton High St.? (5)
- HORSE (as in Black Horse on Skipton High Street)
- 7 Marstons (or maybe Inveralmond) product found at centre of seepage (1,1,1)
- EPA (Marston's and Inveralmond both make a beer called EPA, the letters are at the centre of seEPAge)
- 9 True net improbably one alleged to bear a golden pear? (3,4)
- NUT TREE (anagram of True net, anagram indicated by improbably, the rest of the clue refers to an old nursery rhyme "I had a little nut tree, nothing would it bear, but a silver nutmeg, and a golden pear")
- 11 Excitedly help drayhorse for Farmer George (reigned 1760-1820) (5,8)
- ROYAL SHEPHERD (pub in Skipton, excitedly indicates an anagram of help drayhorse while Farmer George refers to King George III who reigned from 1760 to 1820)
- 13 Inverted conjunction is part of everyone's make-up (1,1,1)
- DNA (invert the conjuncture AND)
- 14 Wonder of Keighley? Just for starters, it's only a sort of frying-pan (3)
- WOK (starting letters of **W**onder **o**f **K**eighley)
- 16 Acronym for perfectly unpretentious boozier? (3)
- PUB (acronym taking the initial letters of **p**erfectly **u**npretentious **b**ooz**e**r)
- 17 Play with artificial people by Czech writer Karel Čapek (from Peru really) (1,1,1)

- RUR (a play by Karel Čapek, the letters are in **Peru** really, the play title RUR stands for Rossums Universal Robots, Ruggie said it was an easy clue as all people had to do was look the playwright up on the internet.)
- 18 Looking to left, part of Alaskan oil derrick that can be seen from outside the festival venue (3,4)
- RED LION (read to the left in Alaskan **oil derrick**, if you stand outside Skipton Town Hall you can see the Red Lion pub)
- 19 On Coach Street, this is linked to a flower – but definitely not of 18's hue! (9)
- YORKSHIRE (the Yorkshire Rose is a pub on Coach Street)
- 21 Tiny panda, just over half of her boyfriend (3)
- SOO (as in Soo, Sooty's girlfriend in Sooty and Sweep, as she is a glove puppet she's tiny.)
- 22 Provide with weaponry that's often pluralised in pub names (3)
- ARM (lots of pubs are called something Arms)
- 25 Tuesday & Wednesday of the festival, describable here as TES? (3-2)
- SET UP (Tuesday & Wednesday are set-up days, read TES up in this crossword)
- 26 Hesitation follows poem in this ancient Roman concert hall: widespread disgust is audible (5)
- ODEUM (UM is a hesitation, ODE is a type of poem, odeum is latin for concert hall and sounds like odium)
- 29 French article follows English one: it's probably what you're here for! (Or see 3) (3)
- ALE (french article LE follows English article A, while you were probably here for ale)
- 31 Number 5 going briefly right, left, right on map (3)
- EWE (answer 5 = sheep, on a map conventionally right is West (W), left is East (E) and right is West (W) again.)

## ON THE TOWN: EXTRA

**Skipton is by no means underpubbed. Ten of its pubs are named, or hinted at, in the crossword, but here are clues to ten more.**

- i. Move two chess pieces simultaneously  
- CASTLE (move rook and king simultaneously)
- ii. Unknown quantity in noble entrances  
- EARLY DOORS (unknown = Y, noble = EARL, entrances = DOORS)
- iii. Unknown quantity not in over-confident with confidence  
- COCK & BOTTLE (take Y out of cocky and bottle)
- iv. Strait sandbank  
- SOUND BAR (synonymous coastal features)
- v. Pale-skinned pink-eyed creature having its tail tweaked  
- ALBION (albino with the n and o swapped at the tail of the word)
- vi. Castrated ram behaves amorously – crazily, over his den (one pub, two names)  
- WHETHERSPOONS (castrated ram = WHETHER, behaves amorously = SPOONS)  
- CAVENDISH (the pub's other name, crazily indicated an anagram of over his den)
- vii. Perhaps the moorhen method  
- RAILWAY (a moorhen is a member of the RAIL family, and method = WAY)
- viii. Large underground chamber advancing first of routes  
- CRAVEN (large underground chamber = CAVERN, first of routes = R so advance that earlier in the answer)
- ix. Escape from Anglican church  
- FLEECE (escape from = FLEE, Anglican church = Church of England, abbreviated to CE)
- x. Surprisingly not a barrow  
- NARROW BOAT (surprisingly indicates anagram of not a barrow)