

Read the story, and then try the puzzle. To help you, we have underlined the answers to the crossword puzzle clues in the story – but you will need to match the correct word with each clue!



COVID NEWS IN PICS

PROOF that a pandemic doesn't mean you can't look fabulous!

The famous Venice Carnival has been going for around 1,000 years, but is mostly being held online this year. However, people from the local area can still dress up and stroll around the beautiful Italian city.

The elaborate masks and costumes are still a huge part of the fun, and every year there's a competition for the best mask.

The famous Bridge of Sighs can be seen at the top of the picture. It is said to have got its name from the sighs of prisoners who were taken across the canal from the Doge's Palace to the prison.



BRISTOL, UK

Artist Luke Jerram with his glass sculpture of the Oxford-AstraZeneca coronavirus vaccine. The sculpture, which is one million times larger than the actual vaccine nanoparticle, marks the ten millionth vaccination in the UK. Five limited editions of the artwork will be sold, with all profits going to help communities badly affected by the pandemic.



EXETER, UK

DEVON artist LP Edits has boosted morale at Exeter's Nightingale Hospital with this stunning tribute to the NHS. LP Edits said the artwork, which shows an NHS worker flexing their muscles, took him three and a half hours to create. The mural is inspired by a wartime poster and is located in a corridor close to where staff take their breaks every day.

ACROSS

- 3) A microscopic particle, undetected by the human eye, which is measured in nanometers (noun 12)
- 6) An infectious disease; it spreads like a cold virus and causes illness in humans and animals (noun 11)
- 7) A global disease outbreak (noun 8)

DOWN

- 1) The Italian word for the chief magistrate, or leader, of Venice (proper noun 4)
- 2) Immunising someone to protect them from a virus (noun 11)
- 4) People's thoughts and feelings (noun 6)
- 5) Something done, said or given to show respect, gratitude or affection (noun 7)
- 6) In Italian, this word is Carnevale, which may come from the Latin words carne and vale, meaning "farewell to meat". This phrase was associated with Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent when people stopped eating meat (noun 8)

