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The use of the drone and the more accurate footage helps scientists know what work needs to be done to make sure all of the turtles have space to nest.

Anna Marsden, Managing Director of the Great Barrier Reef Foundation said: "We're taking action to improve and rebuild the island's nesting beaches, and building fences to prevent turtle deaths, all working to strengthen the island's resilience and ensure the survival of our northern green turtles and many other species."

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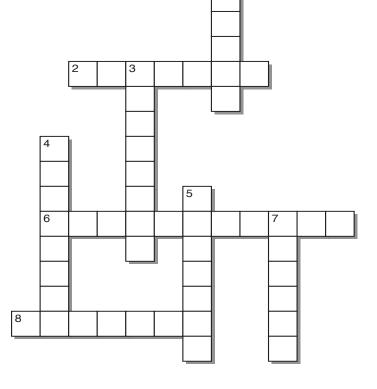
8) Animals creating a secure home for their young (verb 7)

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- Reliable; truthful; free from mistakes (adjective 8)
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