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'Planet Earth II'filmmakers saved all the lost baby turtles they filmed

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David Attenborough has been outspoken in his defence of not interfering with nature, but when Planet Earth II viewers saw thousands of baby turtles become confused because of man-made lights and start hurtling towards the dangers of the city, they couldn't help but intervene.

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As we collectively mourned the loss of so many tiny lives, BBC Earth tweeted: "Every turtle that was seen or filmed by the #PlanetEarth2 crew was collected and put back into the sea."Cue a sigh of warm, fuzzy relief.

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A terminally ill boy received 28,000 Christmas cards from the public

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In what could be the most heart-warming story of all time, Bradley Lowery, a five-year-old with terminal cancer has been sent thousands of cards and gifts from all over the world.

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Following a show-stopping appearance with his favourite football team, Sunderland, at the Stadium of Light, an online appeal was set up to shower Bradley with cards to make his Christmas extra special.

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The UN appointed the first independent expert on LGBT rights

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In the wake of the nightclub shooting in Orlando, the UN appointed the first ever independent investigator to help protect LGBTI people from violence and discrimination world wide.

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Vitit Muntarbhorn, an international law professor, started his three-year mandate in September.

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An Indian businessman spent his daughter's marriage budget on 90 houses for the homeless –and she was delighted

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Ajay Munot, a wealthy cloth and wheat trader from Aurangabad in eastern India, spent his daughter's whopping £93,000 budget constructing 90 houses to help the region's poor.

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His eligibility criteria simply stated that the new residents must be poor, live in a slum and not suffer from addiction.

Munot's daughter fully supported his decision, and she and her new husband reportedly handed over the keys to the new homeowners after their wedding.

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Paris sold off the 'love locks' on their bridges to raise money for refugees

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Millions of the padlocks that couples emblazon with their initials and attach to the Pont des Arts and the Pont de l'Archevêché were removed last year for safety reasons.

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Now they're being sold to the public in bunches, in a move that deputy mayor Bruno Julliard believes could raise €100,000 for refugees in need of shelter.

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