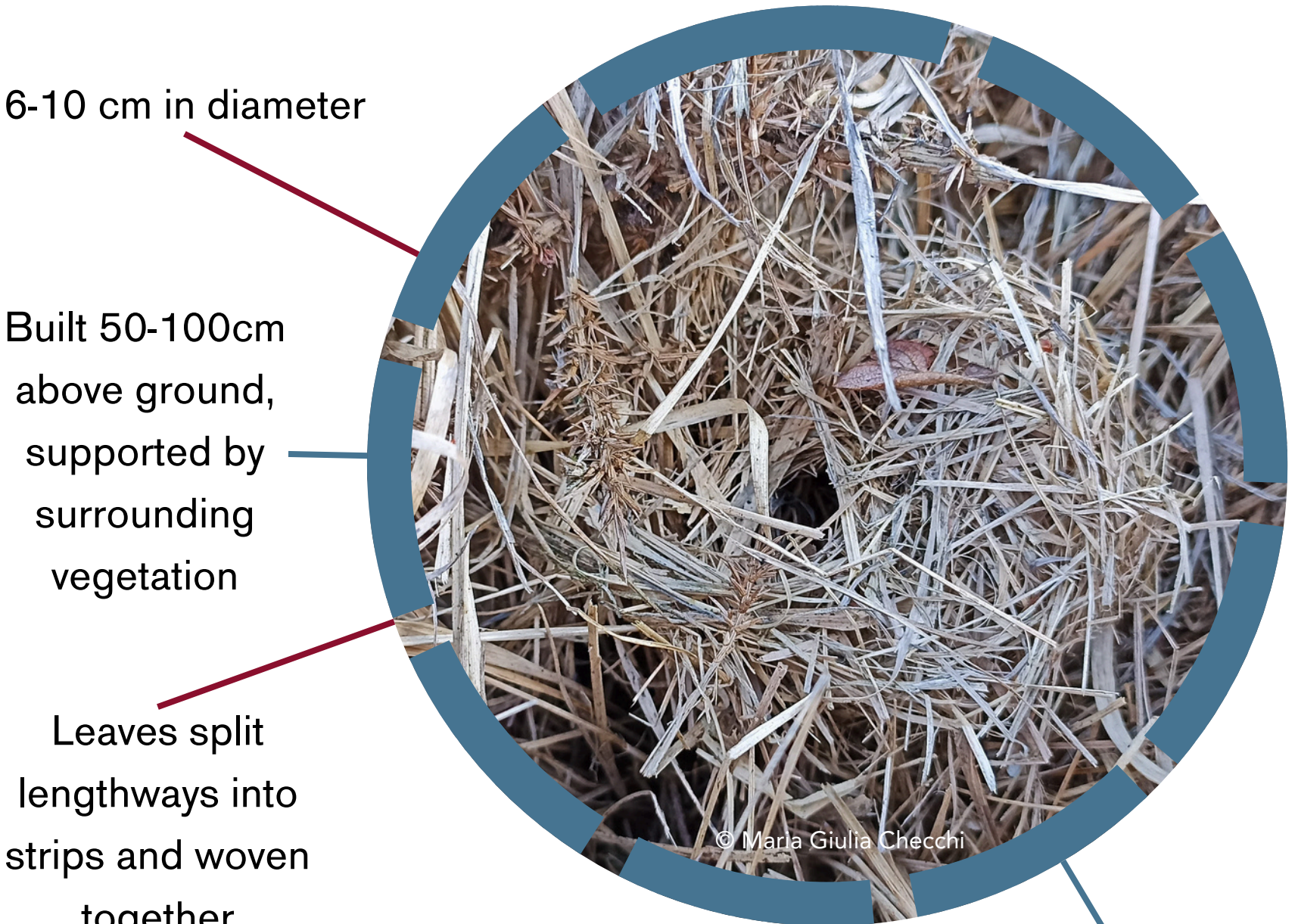


How to survey for harvest mice



- 1 Look in tussocks, patches of long grass/reeds, and shrubs
- 2 Use gloves or a stick to gently part vegetation, looking for nests 50-100cm off the ground
- 3 Measure height and diameter with a tape measure, note surrounding vegetation, and record sighting

How to identify a harvest mouse nest



See no hole? Leave it alone!
Green grass and no visible entrance hole may mean that the nest is still occupied. Do not touch it and don't measure its size or height.

Leaves still attached to the plant, helping to support the nest

Similar nests

Hazel Dormouse

- Spherical, 10-15 cm in diameter
- Dense structure
- Made of bark and leaves
- Found in low shrubs



Field Vole

- Spherical
- Loosely woven
- 10 cm in diameter
- Under objects



Water Vole

- Up to 30 cm in diameter
- Made of/ found in reeds



Bird

- Open top
- Made of twigs/moss/dead grass
- Feathers or down present



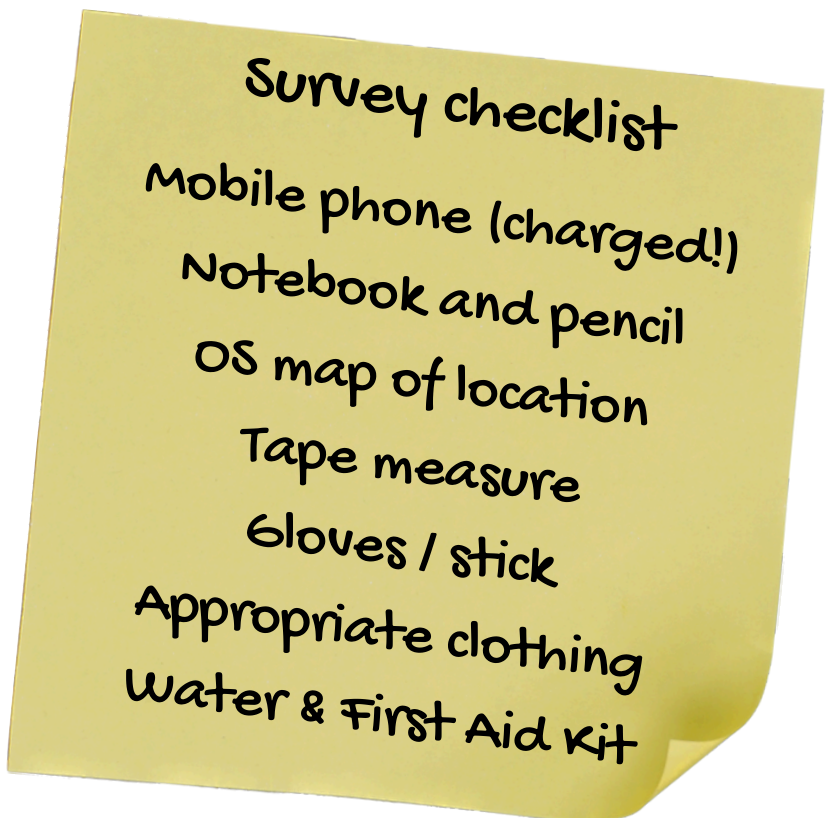
When to survey

January - March	April - September	October - December
OK to survey	Nests active - do not survey	OK to survey

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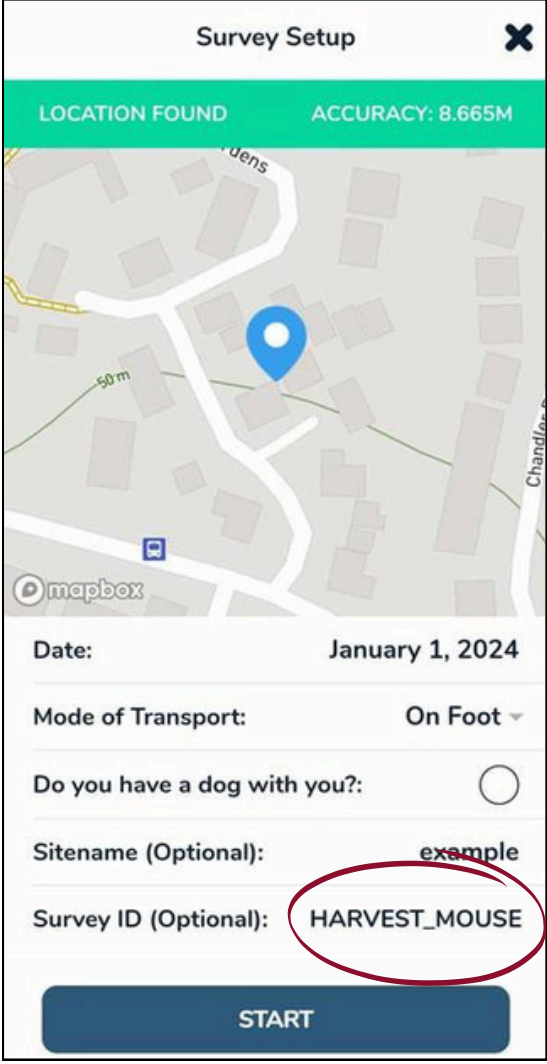
Record your harvest mouse survey results and any other mammal-related sightings on the free **Mammal Mapper** app



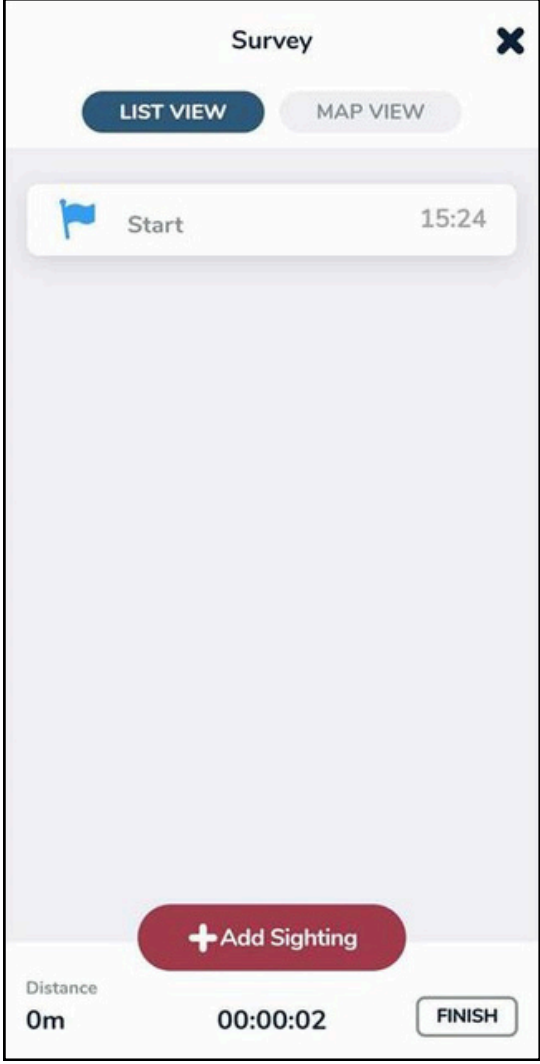
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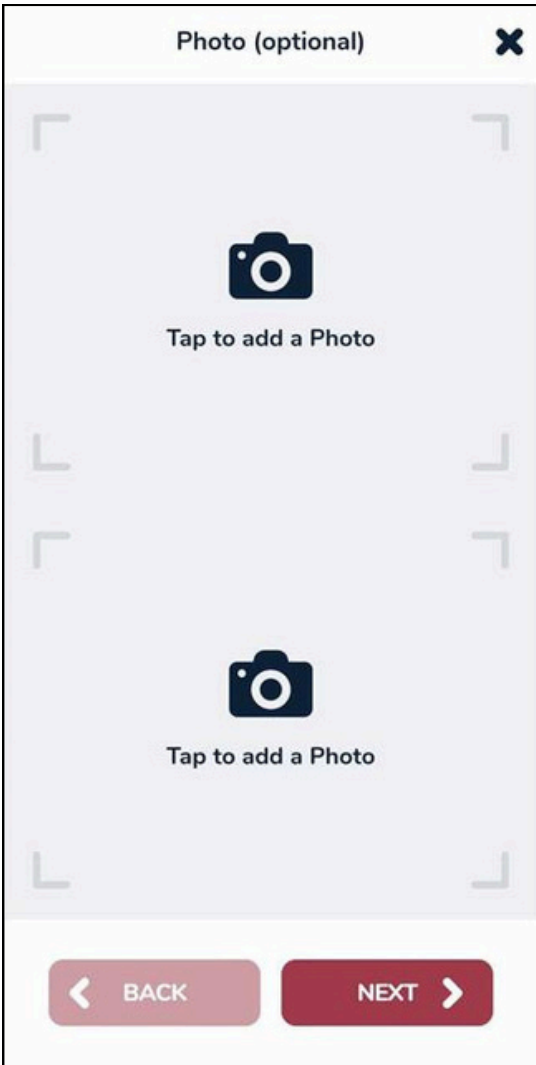
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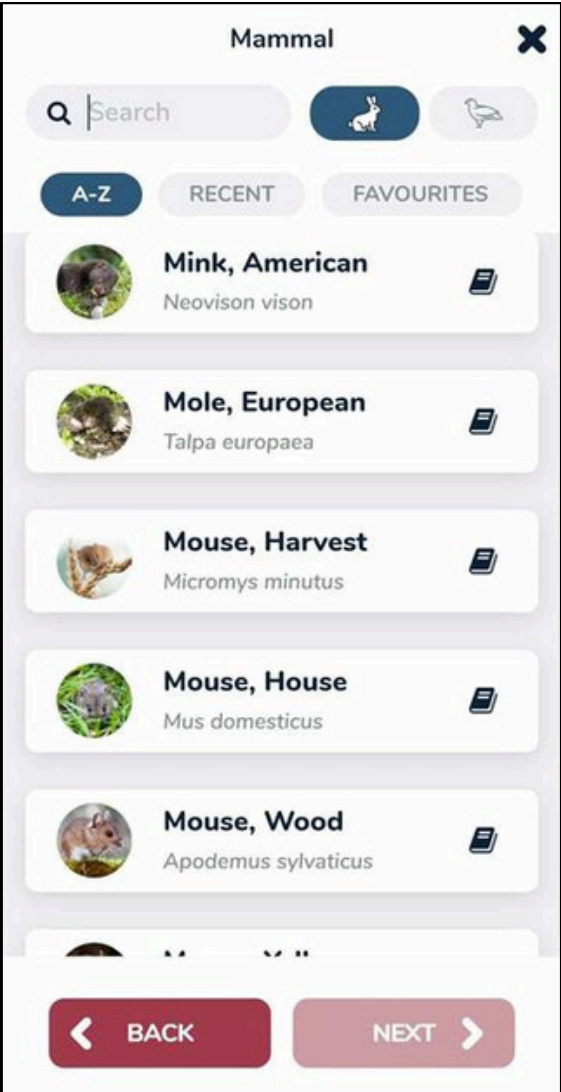
2 Enter survey details, then press 'Start'



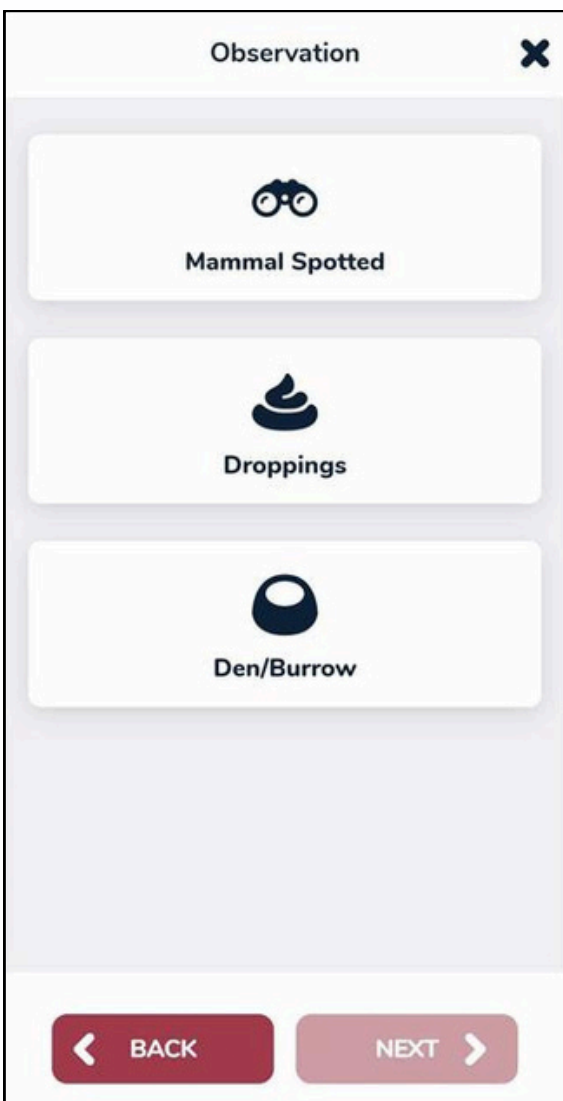
3 Press 'Add Sighting' when you find a nest



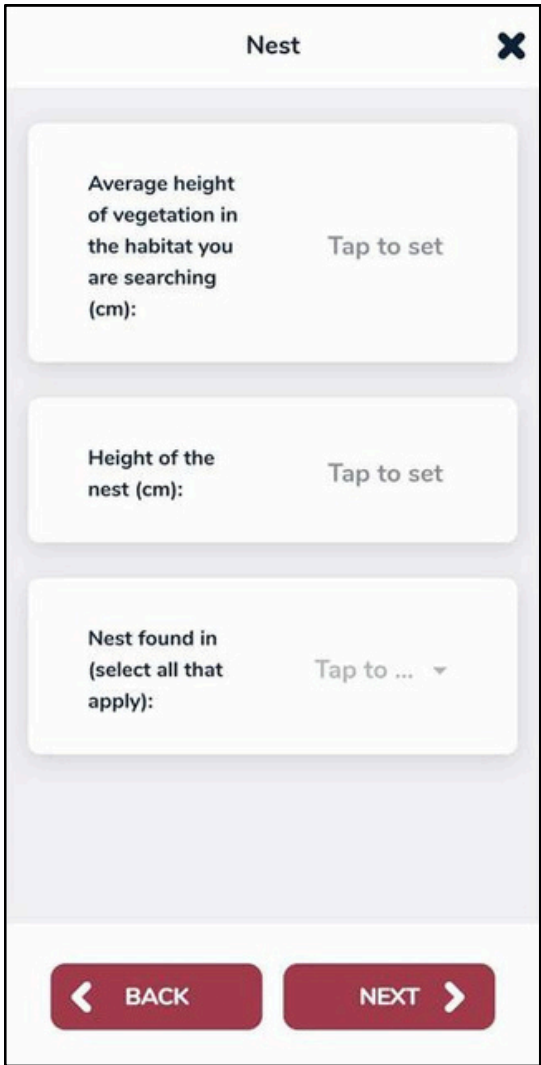
4 Add photos of the nest



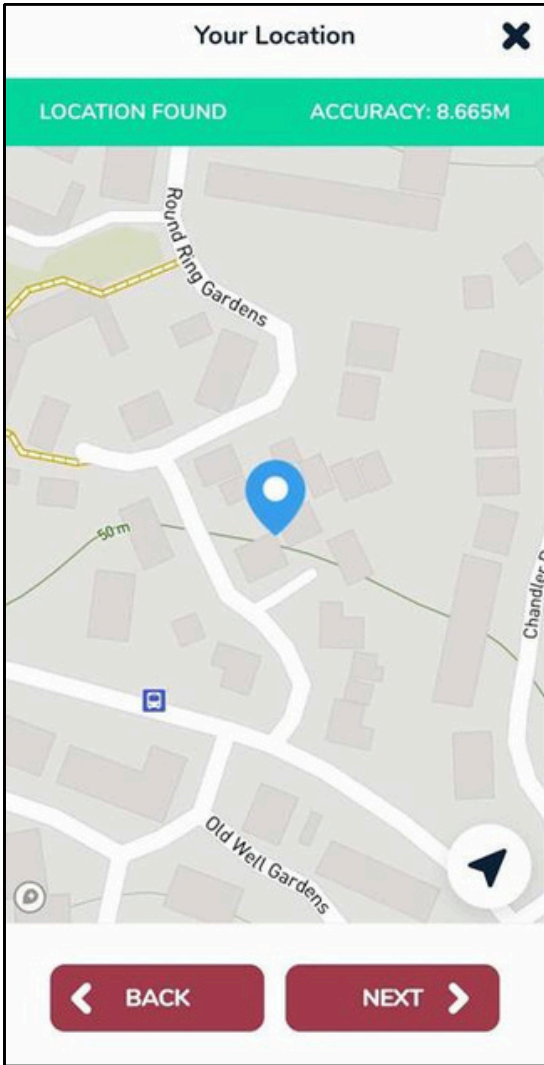
5 Select Harvest Mouse from mammal list



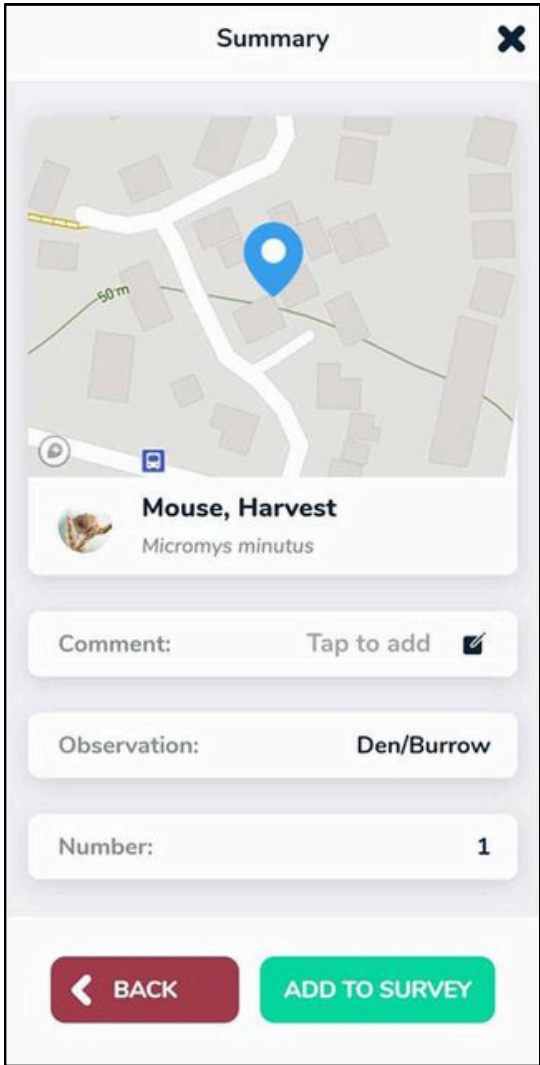
6 Select Den/Burrow for observation type



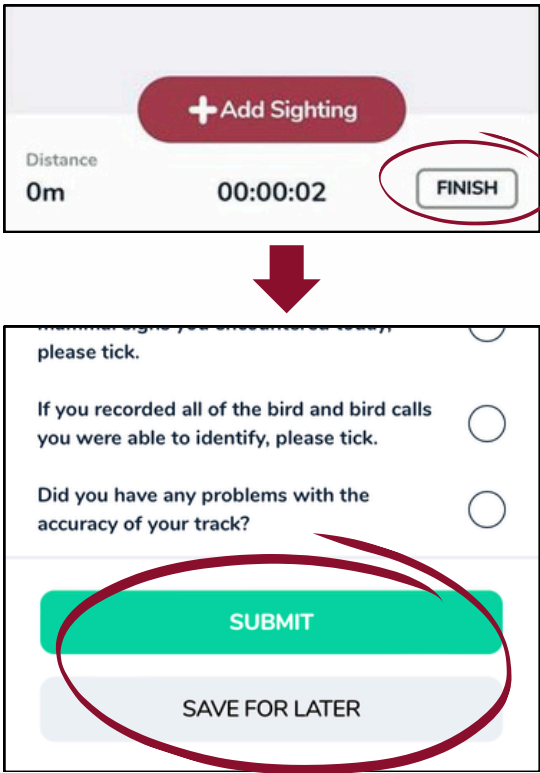
7 Add nest details



8 Confirm nest location



9 Press 'Add to survey' & continue



10 Remember to click 'Finish' and submit / save for later (to upload when connected to wifi)