



NORTHERN HEARTLANDS GOES DIGITAL!

Help us create a **THOUGHT HONEYCOMB**

With Artist in Residence

Sara Cox

Northern Heartlands' Final Symposium (originally called "Places in Particular" – now "HeART of the Matter") was to be held over three days in April – just as we began lockdown.

As part of the real-time Symposium, Sara Cox was going to be working with us over the three days as our artist in residence at TCR Hub, creating a beautiful 'thought honeycomb' shaped by ideas, memories and images of the places and spaces that have meaning for us.

We're now working to gather the reflections discussions, celebrations and amazing speakers who would have filled those three days and share these with you on a new web-based multi-media platform. The website is taking shape and Sara is going to work alongside us, gathering content for the honeycomb which she is now building in her back garden.

NOW WE NEED YOU –

to 'wax lyrical' about your special places and help Sara construct her artwork.

Get creative!

How to create and send your honeycomb cell:

1. On a blank piece of paper, draw around a 7cm jam jar lid to create a circle
2. Leaving approx. 1 cm border, fill the circle with a hand-drawn image, using biro or fineliner (you can include words, too!)
3. Take a photograph of your artwork – ideally using the 'square' setting on your phone camera and filling the frame with the circle. Try to avoid shadow.
4. Email your photo **as an attachment** to: honeycomb.2zqwoi@zapiemail.com
5. Include your name so we can credit you.
6. Follow [Sara's Instagram](#) posts as she builds the honeycomb – footage will appear on our new HeART of the Matter website shortly...

WHY A HONEYCOMB? A hexagon is a six-sided polygon whose sides are equal in measurement. Geometrically speaking, in nature it is the least wasteful shape. Its compressive shape also makes it one of the strongest naturally occurring geometric structures on the planet. It's little wonder then that one of nature's great builders (bees) would use this shape to form the foundation of their hives.

And bees, of course, are very particular about PLACE.

