

Joining panels

- Ideally panels should be joined together in panels of 20 (or whatever number you have up to 20)
- It would be great to see you in Glasgow if you fancy rolling up your sleeves and rolling out your banner sections. Event details will follow on the website and FaceBook group page shortly.
- If you can't make it to Glasgow for then your joined panels of 20 or less should be sent to R:evolve's depot by the first week of October. They are running events to join panels together and are also storing all of the panels before the mass roll out in November. This is the postal address to send panels to: R:evolve Recycle, 56 Hamilton Road, Cambuslang, Glasgow, UK, G72 7LE
- If you would like your panel back, your best option is to:
 - Bring it to Glasgow (because we would really love to have lots of panels and you at the event). Event details will follow on the website and FaceBook group page shortly.
 - If you can't make it to Glasgow, keep your panel and use it locally at events to keep the conversation going.

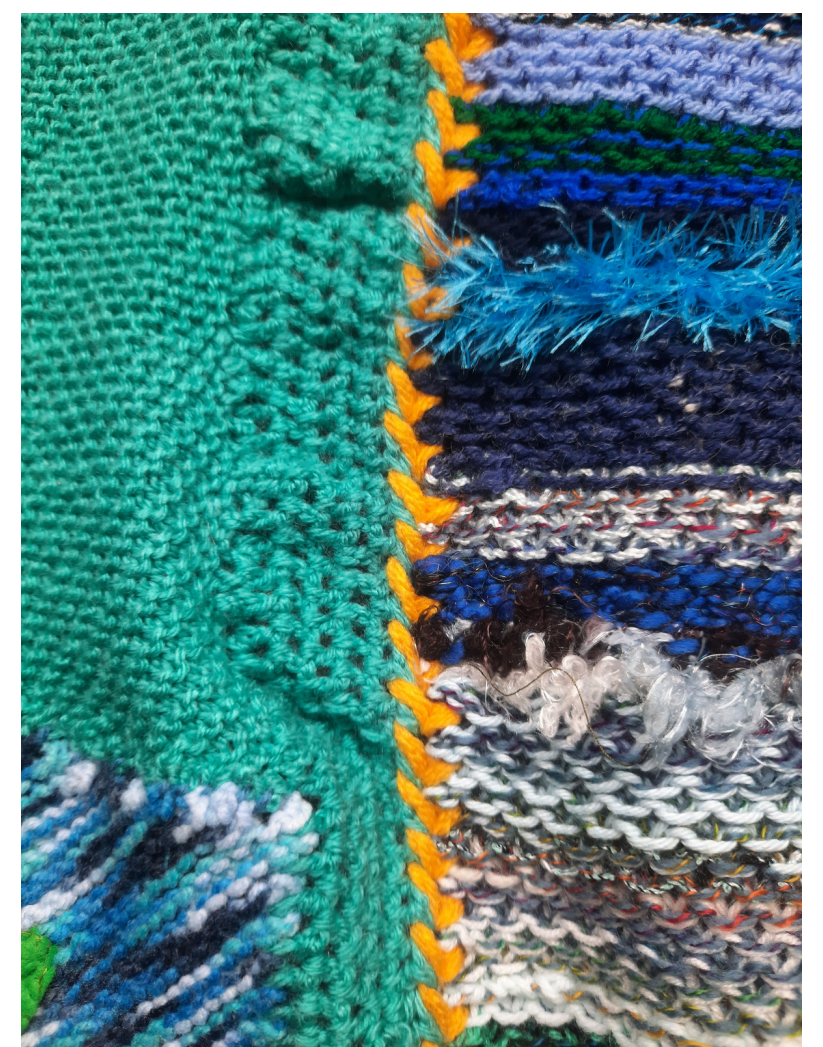
If your group is displaying beforehand at local events you may like to join a smaller numbers together beforehand (e.g. Bristol are joining 5 together finding this a more portable number but will join these into 20 panel sections for Glasgow).

The key thing to bear in mind is that the panels will be separated and repurposed after COP26 so the joining stitches need to be easy to remove. Using contrasting wool is recommended. There are lots of ways to join the panels.

Joining knitted/crocheted panels

1 - Sew using whip stitch in a contrasting yarn. This **photo tutorial shows** the method **<https://www.fiberfluxblog.com/2012/11/how-to-whip-stitch.html>**

2 - Crochet method using a contrasting colour. Use a flat double crochet join (single crochet in US terms). **This video shows** "How to crochet a flat double crochet join" **<https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=6u-h8mb-nJY>**



Double Crochet (2)

Joining fabric panels

3 - Adding fabric loops. See main **S4S Facebook page**

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/272262957684289/permalink/333705231540061/3779/>

4 - Adding a continuous ribbon. Bridget McMulkin suggested a great way to **join fabric panels**.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/bristolstitchesforsurvival/permalink/760709381263779/>



Fabric Loops (3)



Continuous Ribbon (4)

Joining panels with loops

5 - Sewing method. Use method 3 (fabric loops) or 4 (continuous ribbon) and sew using whip stitch described in method 1.

6 - Crochet method. Use method 3 (fabric loops) or 4 (continuous ribbon) and then crochet together using method 2.



Fabric Loops (3) with crochet (2)