

Question 13 - Differing jobs sectors in East Devon

Paragraphs 6.8 to 6.10 of the Issues and Options report discuss what sort of jobs the local plan should encourage, including the opportunities to attract new and emerging sectors with highly skilled jobs. We asked about the level of support for different options.

Those that made comment said.

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FS-Case-297785613	Kim Sankey Angel Architecture Ltd	Holiday homes could become rented accommodation which is another form of diversitfication.
FS-Case-297949549	Martin Thurgood	Town centre vitality & sustainability are key issues to address.
FS-Case-299321852	William R Palmer	East Devon badly needs sites for industry. If you were looking to establish a factory here, there are very few options. That needs changing
FS-Case-299521339	mark readman Rockbeare Parish Council	Support for an economy that will support and sustain our local assets
FS-Case-299861217	Heath Nickels Exmouth Wildlife Group	"..5. Considering how we may embed environmental and sustainability considerations more fully into economic development objectives and in so doing how this can support a transition to low carbon/greener economy." EDDC should look to the future..... If it seriously has the Climate Emergency at the top of its agenda, then promotion of employment that suits this policy should be key in this local plan.
FS-Case-300714787	Blank - No Name	We need a good mix of work for local people
FS-Case-301345304	JANICE ALEXANDER Devon Rural Housing Partnership	East Devon already has a lot of traditional jobs in tourism, care and agriculture which are largely low paid and unskilled. There are very few larger companies with higher paid skilled jobs. Emerging areas of technology provide highly skilled, well paid jobs with real prospects and should be prioritised. Small technology parks would encourage established businesses to relocate into the area and new businesses would provide more employment. An example of this is Exeter Science Park.
FS-Case-301424628	ERIC BOWMAN	MASSIVE SUPPORTER OF NEW AND INVENTTIVE OUT OF BOX PROJECTS. I PERSONALLY AM TRYING TO ORGANISE AN AIR SHOW " THE JURRASIC AIR SHOW" WHICH WOULD ENCOMPASS TOWNS / VILLAGES IN AND AROUND SEATON. YOUNG OLD AND IN BETWEEN WILL BE ASKED AND ENCOURAGED TO BE PART OF IT
FS-Case-302549497	simon davidson	Options 13a & b do not guarantee realistic opportunities for most local people and will attract more people to the region rather than addressing local employment.
FS-Case-302912562	Paul Gamble	Tourism is already fairly well supported across East Devon. Entrepreneurs are the engine room of the future economy and should be strongly supported (especially if a choice is required to made).
FS-Case-302971165	Richard Thurlow Sid Vale Association	Too all embracing a question. All jobs should be encouraged.in so far as this is compatible with environmental constraints. It is not realistic to plan to favour one sector over another. Post Covid the opportunities and types of employment will change in nay case.
FS-Case-303403737	Mr&Mrs Wood	13a Not larger employers. 13b Focusing on eco friendly research and technologies. 13c Agriculture: only if driving towards organic, bio diverse, plant based and small, high welfare systems. NOT INTENSIVE FARMING. Tourism: If focusing on eco friendly tourism. Care: Ensuring higher pay for carers.
FS-Case-305076755	Jeff Powley	By increasing energy costs and making car travel / parking difficult in what is a generally rural area, you are currently doing your utmost to destroy jobs. Leave the political aims to one side and consider what really needs to be done not only to bring new jobs but stop destroying the existing ones.

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FS-Case-305765435	Aurora Aykroyd	It's important to focus on in modern approach to business however we must not neglect the history of Devon building the beauty of Devon and what that offers.
FS-Case-306175815	chistopher Burton	I would like to see a reduction in holiday lets in the tourism sector for East Devon. A ban on people buying newly built houses to use as second homes or holiday lets. I'm not against new builds being bought to let as homes
FS-Case-306256851	Simon Rennie	no comment see objective 10 section 12 questions
FS-Case-306915743	Catherine Kingham	People need jobs that will pay them an income so that they can afford to live in Devon. Local people should be employed over incomers, providing of course that they have the same level of skill.
FS-Case-307156482	Emma Molony	I strongly feel there should be more support and innovative approaches to supporting small businesses in way that West Dorset and cities do very well but East Devon lacks. More than, large traditional employers, working with new land management policies and enabling land stewardship to combine with creative industries. Eg Beer quarry disused site could be live/work artisanal hub.
FS-Case-307313176	Jonne Ceserani	Referring to my previous answer, COVID has shown us that we can change and that local is better at almost every level, therefore the focus should be on local at all levels where it makes sense. Make sure the IT structure is in place to allow this to happen.
FS-Case-307991316	Susan Cooper	Most larger and medium scale enterprises should be appropriately located on employment areas close to road networks and other infrastructure and in areas of low environmental sensitivity.
FS-Case-308043356	David Williamson	Quality of Life & high tech should be a perfect mix.
FS-Case-308049835	Peter Duncan	Small and medium businesses are the future not large. They care about the places they are based in and need better support for which they will produce more job opportunities over time.
FS-Case-308072238	Robert Cooper	With new technology many manufactured items can be brought back to be made in the uk rather than China. Encouragement should be given to make here to create local jobs and cut transport costs and pollution.
FS-Case-308105811	Timothy Bell	Rural small based businesses will likely become the backbone of rural areas with an increase in diversification, individuals with multiple jobs or 'strings to their bow', and more opportunities to commence businesses their virtual methods and low start up costs.
FS-Case-308155966	Vivien Rands	See previous response.
FS-Case-308168070	Norman Reeder	Promotion of job opportunities should be as diverse as possible, which in turn will attract a diverse range of people to the area, stimulating growth into new business areas
FS-Case-308171880	Colin Rivett	13b - High-tech jobs will tend to establish in the West End of the District. 13d - I'm finding it hard to comment on "agriculture, tourism and care" in one question.
FS-Case-308199882	Bernadette Steadman	No specific mention of retail or the regeneration of our town centres - I'd like to see specific plans to save our high streets. Rates review urgently needed.
FS-Case-308231255	Martin Seymour	The objective should be to build self sustaining communities for a diverse range of people.
FS-Case-308288718	Emily Davis	East Devon is all about small, self-made businesses, but technical-based business is the new big employer. These employers cover everything from home working to centres that allow supported hot-desking. For East Devon to be attractive to these employers we need to ensure we have the best connectivity across the region.
FS-Case-308324058	Jack Slim	See above for remarks about large companies. Clearly East Devon should be looking at encouraging firms in the transformation sectors mentioned. The only are that I would consider a large company would be bio-technology and since firms in this sector have consolidate (e.g. moved all operations into Cambridge) or left the UK (cf Pfizer) - this also carries risk.
FS-Case-308326362	Peter Eastwood N/A	Companies and businesses should be required to engage Apprenticeships and training programmes for local people who have lost work in other places of employment.
FS-Case-308520714	Peter Brain	As above, support for 13a and 13d are both possible. Clearly any growth in jobs in the next few years will be in 13d sectors.
FS-Case-308527556	Kevin Staddon	What's a "transformational sector"
FS-Case-308588780	Patricia Boyd	We need a really wide cross section of employment and business support to make East Devon vibrant and successful.

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FS-Case-308638086	Robin Barker	Along with the training, skills and infrastructure to enable this
FS-Case-308655667	Jan Gannaway Exmouth Wildlife Group + Active Travel Exmouth	The coastal towns, in particular, are too dependent on tourism - often low skilled, low paid and insecure employment. We need to encourage highly skilled, light industrial and technical employment which brings with it training and opportunities for our young people. We have good educational establishments (colleges, university) which can support ongoing training and retraining and apprenticeships.
FS-Case-308801635	L Martin	Support support support!
FS-Case-308930499	Lisa Bowman Exmouth Town Council	These aspirations are all fine but the detail is important. Jobs that support sustainability and a reduction in carbon footprint are particularly welcome.
FS-Case-308931289	clive paul	More green initiatives in the job sector.
FS-Case-308982711	Amy Roberts Bell Cornwall	Please see attached sheet.
FS-Case-309058862	Suzie Mack	Absolute priority to support agriculture, we need to look after the land and farmers to provide quality UK food. Absolute priority to support care, these jobs should be valued and well paid. Absolute priority to preserve the natural beauty in East Devon and welcome visitors.
FS-Case-309139032	David Lord	High tech companies like environmentally attractive offices in scenic spots like East Devon if sites were identified.
FS-Case-309231413	April Arnatt	Not sure that we need more tourism in East Devon, and would need to see the evidence for creating high tech jobs to provide jobs for local people. If this was supported by training and development this may be a good option
FS-Case-309293778	Paul Smith	Whilst the embrace of employers in areas of high tech and high skill jobs to East Devon is vital, a variety of small to medium sized employers is preferable to a single major employer, whose market success or failure can decimate whole communities.
FS-Case-309383731	Val Ranger	The theory of the trickle down economy is a myth. Making Exeter a replica of other major cities in the UK will bring with it exactly the problems people moving into the area are hoping to move away from. The infrastructure is never in place, it is a myth that building will encourage private investment in infrastructure as we have seen already around Exeter with Cranbrook, the pressure on the R D and E etc. Devon is a rural area and farming is a high tech area now, it should not still be lumped in as unskilled. Also we should be encouraging smaller farmers, truly organic farmers and those interested in protecting the environment, not just raping the countryside. We should be discouraging food miles and supporting local food for local people as part of our climate change emergency not encouraging more supermarkets, massive overconsumption and online only purchases.
FS-Case-309401093	Philip Jordan	Tourism is a major employer in the area. We should not ignore this and any housing, renewable energy schemes or industrial development should not mar the countryside to such an extent that we cease to become an attraction.
FS-Case-309425268	Pamela Dean	Financial incentives for start up businesses especially since Brexit. We need to encourage manufacture of goods we used to import. Particularly electric batteries for electric cars when the Lithium used to manufacture them is mined in Cornwall. Low carbon emissions footprint.
FS-Case-309456508	Ian Birch	Smaller businesses provide greater resilience in hard times than large ones - where going to the wall can have a large effect on an area. Need to ensure that local sectors like agriculture and tourism are supported by local supply chains.
FS-Case-309560982	Helen Dimond	There is a need for a greater variety of job opportunities and while large employers may provide this the other options seem better. Covid (and Brexit) will change future working patterns so very difficult to put together policies until it is a bit clearer how things will change.
FS-Case-309561897	Maria Malinowska	More jobs, more prosperity, retain local talent.
FS-Case-309588076	Carol Jay Transition Exmouth	All employment expansion should be based on embedding environmental and sustainability considerations more fully into economic development objectives and support a transition to low carbon/greener economy. "..5. Considering how we may embed environmental and sustainability considerations more

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FS-Case-310214396	Karan Bennett Bishops Clyst Parish Council	Too much reliance on large employers would adversely affect both general infrastructure and the district's resilience.
FS-Case-310604804	Sarah Alana Sayers Farringdon Parish Council	Farringdon Neighbourhood Plan There are several working farms in the Parish, especially beef, sheep and arable. The farming business is not standing still. There have been several recent proposals to facilitate more intense or industrialised farming practices. The community believes that farming should remain a mainstay of the local economy and is fully behind sustainable farming practices. In addition to the above there are many small business ventures in the Parish. Some operate from specific business premises employing a small number of people. Others are single or two person home based businesses. " We are an enterprising community and will continue to be so. Our purpose is to facilitate business development that is appropriate to its location and will not harm the quality of life of those that inhabit the Parish. " (ref 9.9 P26)
FS-Case-310982347	Peter WRIGHT	Regarding 13c this is a good objective as long as it doesn't affect quality of live in more residential areas
FS-Case-311530475	Jon Brown	We need to strongly support our traditional sectors which is why the provision of affordable housing is key
FS-Case-311693209	Jeremy Woodward Vision Group for Sidmouth	13a: The LEP has supported inward investment, often at the expense of locally-owned SMEs: https://tinyurl.com/2uj4d8nf This has led to 'clone towns': https://tinyurl.com/9mfcy62c Sidmouth does not have an unemployment problem: it is "unique among local towns in that more people commute into Sidmouth to work than commute out – which gives a priority on affordable housing for key workers, rather than new employment opportunities." https://tinyurl.com/2k8yxhhp 13b: Research for the Sid Valley NP shows that young people would like 'interesting jobs'; that Sidmouth actively promotes the STEAM economy; and that it needs entrepreneurs and businesses attracted to a high quality of work/life balance. 13c: Economic Resilience is an extensive section of the Sid Valley NP, with local entrepreneurs and SMEs as the most important part of the economy: https://tinyurl.com/4ym6shhb and https://tinyurl.com/n2uebatm 13d: Sustainable tourism should be supported: https://tinyurl.com/6nhjv2jh
FS-Case-311868155	Martin Dowse	Encourage a good mix of local companies that can service the area. Large companies will need more labour and when they move on or go bust leave a lot of debris behind. Look at Torbay? We do not have and or need large conurbations we do not have the infrastructure in any shape or form to support large companies.
FS-Case-312184112	Linda Lowes N/A	I support providing employment for those who live and work in Devon. I would oppose employment that required recruitment from outside the county, which would create a demand for even more housing. If you continue to build and develop your existing tourist industry would contract.
FS-Case-312251067	Neal Jillings Place Land Ltd	support all, though every Local Plan seems to want more high tech/high skilled jobs. Any Local Plan must not lose sight of all sectors of the economy in its bid to become the next silicon valley, regardless of whether this is likely or not. Places like the Science Park and links to Exeter University do provide greater potential to meet this aim, but I question if this needs to be spelled out in policy. the more jobs from more sources and parts of the economy would be how I would sum up what the Local Plan should be aiming for. Look after what you have (farming, tourism etc) and aim to encourage a broader spread of jobs.
FS-Case-312255566	Stephen sadler	I think 13d is the prime one. We need to protect the culture and nature of East Devon. Whilst planning seems to want to homogenise everything we must fight to protect what makes each town unique. We need to value the past and help diversify our traditional sectors. Make things such as working in tourism or agriculture seen as a career with better pay (this will need consumers to be happy paying more!) Big employers do create an issue though ... if they fail it has a major impact locally therefore better to support more smaller companies

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FS-Case-312317917	Steven Walton	As with the previous question develop home working using new high end technologies
FS-Case-312449388	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	n/a
FS-Case-312655834	Theresa Sanders	The Climate Emergency must take precedence in considering carbon impact from any future development of new jobs/industry.
FS-Case-312726461	Anthony Bevan N/A	I am in favour of supporting local entrepreneurs, but not at the cost of piecemeal overdevelopment locally
FS-Case-312743967	Dee Woods	Supporting agriculture is very important, but tourism seems to over dominate the economy of East Devon, and is in danger of destroying what is beautiful and valued, our fantastic landscapes and built heritage.
FS-Case-312744056	Christina Skinner	Again make sure fits in with local environment.
FS-Case-312788353	Rosemary Walker	Exeter has a university with excellent research facilities. Unfortunately in this country we have the ideas but are unable to develop them. More contact and help should be given to young entrepreneurs to expand their businesses. The future is in developing high technology.
FS-Case-313155665	Catherine Dandridge	As stated in section 12 it is essential to give careful planning to 13d to ensure this is not neglected whilst developing employment opportunities.
FS-Case-313233811	Phil Golder	Any help for the care industry is welcome. Support for retail and tourism also helps keep/bring money in the local economy
FS-Case-313343575	Joanna Burkey	I think we need to see a return to the traditional ways of living where we encourage smaller more sustainable businesses in the rural areas. The infrastructure of East Devon is not designed to cope with large volume businesses. I think that smaller businesses are more in keeping and will help build an identity for East Devon.
FS-Case-313459444	Mike Allen EDDC	We need to raise average income to national levels and to do this we need to skew new development towards higher -paying sectors.
FS-Case-313484477	Mark Dewick	strengthening opportunities in engineering roles and companies
FS-Case-313534234	Sally Galsworthy	We are overrun with older people. Either we become Florida and concentrate on grey pound or we get rid of the sleep self satisfied approach to life and attract go getters.
FS-Case-313584761	Richard Norman Musbury Barn	My response to 13b cf my response to energy - marine, solar forests etc
FS-Case-313613307	Madeleine Blu	It would be necessary with large expansion to ensure that new employment and training opportunities go to the residence of East Devon and its children initially. This would solve the problem of our seasonal work tradition around holiday makers and agriculture etc. I refer to previously mentioned Bill Dunstan and Agamemnon Otero on 'upskilling'.
FS-Case-313629840	Cathy Gardner	Tourism is important here but its also low paid and seasonal. We need better paid jobs that are year-round. Linking to the work being done at the new Future Skills centre at the airport and other technology, health and environmental development from the university etc.
FS-Case-313643991	Douglas Smith	Results will be quicker to support existing business, but future needs different types so approach has to be accordingly
FS-Case-313678330	june glennie	we need more job opportunites in east devon for local people
FS-Case-313698487	Craig Daley	Other than making an area low tax for a business to setup in, there is no impact the the council can have to the types of businesses that work in the area. Just look at most of the town and city centers in this area, they all have massive empty units for rent, and no one is going into them other than charity shops.
FS-Case-313718525	Robert Maynard	The Plan should include objectives and polices to plan for for the growth in tourism, leisure, hospitality and agriculture without negativity impacting on the coastal towns and and East Devon's landscape. The policies should set out the locations and criteria for considering tourism, leisure, hospitality and agricultural proposals for specific settlements and for rural areas,
FS-Case-313736654	Kate Williams	Congestion into Exeter is an issue so the more people can work flexibly, work from home and have businesses based in the towns and villages the better
FS-Case-313771026	John Connolly	I am in favour of most jobs growth, but as observed in Q12 these need to be sited appropriately eg I'd welcome a very large retailer to Exmouth town centre, but not to one of

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		the parks on the outskirts. I would like to see Exmouth town centre become much more vibrant with small local businesses. I would not like to see many more trucks headed to and from Liverton business park.
FS-Case-313780058	Megan Lowe	Areas closer to Exeter could continue to encourage large employers/corporations as those are convenient locations that already have good infrastructure.
FS-Case-313846023	Paul Garnham	Priority to should be given to helping existing local small businesses expand (or to encourage new small startup businesses/entrepreneurs) rather than supporting huge corporates/multinationals. The latter generally do not need help from public money.
FS-Case-313884230	Andrew Roberts	Should support job creation/retention & additional housing to minimise commuting to Exeter
FS-Case-313893034	Steven Hepplestone	Simply put, if Devon remains focused on its traditional areas, then it offers little to younger generations to support the area.
FS-Case-313997024	Richard Holman	Larger employers need to be in larger towns, that is what they want. The EDDC need to target the smaller more dynamic market and our traditional infrastructure.
FS-Case-314090147	Rob Longhurst	WORKING FROM HOME WILL BE BIGGER THAN EVER.
FS-Case-314096976	Peter Gilpin LED Leisure Management Ltd	Get Queen's Drive Space developed as a 21st century destination, not a return to the 1960s
FS-Case-314113114	Caroline Wilson Chardstock Parish Council	Note that much agriculture in not sustainable. ELMS trials will test whether agriculture can adapt, and by how much, in order to address climate change and to arrest further damage to the environment and ecology.
FS-Case-314133727	Ian Jewson Walsingham Planning Ltd	no comment
FS-Case-314278250	Keith Bungay	Exmouth has accommodated large amounts of new housing without commensurate provision of jobs and infrastructure leading to heavy travel-to-work movement. Employment sites allocated are going to other uses, not providing new employment. EDDC needs to do more to promote potential employers to take up sites earmarked for commercial purposes.
FS-Case-314437283	Jacqui Baldwin	We have to maintain our identity as an area. We should not be aspiring to fundamentally change the nature of the area.
FS-Case-314536685	Andrew Butler National Farmers Union	It is of course important to attract new employers to the area, but it is important not to forget our traditional sectors, that with the right framework and support can expand and offer more employment. This will also have the benefit of spreading risk, by having a good mix of employment types and size of employer.
FS-Case-314601466	Julia Daniell	I do not agree that the local plan should address both housing and business.
FS-Case-314627836	Wes Healey	13d I strongly feel that tourism should not be here- much more important is agriculture and fishing We are too reliant on tourism.
FS-Case-314646596	Alex Pryor	Devon has lots of local small businesses and it is vital to support these to continue and grow, to maintain the character of the district.
FS-Case-314731257	Fiona Lawson	More motorhome areas in all towns. Like in Europe. They welcome short stay motorhomes. They are called Aires. You stay for 2 nights. Within walking distance. And small cl sites. encourage people to spend money. Motorhomes are discouraged. Car parks should have motorhome size parking and overnight rates.
FS-Case-314771914	Ian Cherry	Suitability of incoming businesses to the intended locality depends very much on the type of business.
FS-Case-314782794	Nicola Daniel	East Devon's employment is made up of too many low-grade seasonal jobs. More highly skilled jobs should be encouraged.
FS-Case-314846841	Wendy Van Der Plank The Beehive- community complex	Transport and logistics/warehousing should be avoided due to the damage it does to the environment and the roads, air pollution etc. Feel very strongly that we should be supporting local & independent business not big online retailers.
FS-Case-314852216	Jenny Ashmore	Looking at strengths and weakness of an area is all. Rather than getting stuck in time, to look ahead at the strengths of an area and grow them. For example, why put a distribution centre

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		in the middle of a tourist AONB. Encourage national parks and protection. On the other hand large business park with space to grow wouldn't necessarily attract small creative people craft businesses in the same way, or have a farmers market.
FS-Case-314894688	John Colby	Major employment/housing expansion in the District should be in the Exeter/Cranbrook area. Local Town/village proposals should be encouraged subject to environmental constraints eg AONB, Coastal Protection designations
FS-Case-314926201	Richard Crabtree	East Devon has relatively small farm sizes, often insufficient hectareage to provide a decent living for their farmers. As a consequence many farms use agricultural contractors who tend to use huge tractors and equipment which is oversized and does significant damage to the verges/edges and banks of our East Devon roads and lanes. This causes widespread hold-ups on roads and a consequential loss of productivity by other road users. Farm sizes need to increase so farmers can afford their own machinery which would prevent huge queues on East Devon roads in Spring, Summer and Autumn or else agricultural contractors need smaller machinery.
FS-Case-314926952	Kathy Hackman	I think that reliance on tourism, given the experience of the pandemic, not to mention this area's unreliable weather, is very fragile. Additionally, locals bear the burden of the masses descending on our small towns and their resources, but benefit little from the invasion.
FS-Case-314937410	Eleonore Pang	Preserve/increase small town/village viability.
FS-Case-314943918	Des Senior	Traditional sectors are generally low skilled and low paid. This should not be seen as the future.
FS-Case-315100989	Elaine Wade	13d: if this means farms changing; diversification, then I oppose this. We need to encourage agriculture to stay as having left the EU we need all the food making and milk producing farms to stay. I cannot see where growth and resilience meets in the areas stated and think this is a slight of hand, i.e., further explanation is necessary to understand what is suggested here and especially to change this individual's mind. I do not trust EDDC & DCC to do the right thing for my town.
FS-Case-315126013	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	No response. Irrelevant.
FS-Case-315216760	Elizabeth Campbell	Priority should be given to supporting and developing our traditional sectors while at the same time developing the high tech and skilled businesses and local entrepreneurs
FS-Case-315275424	Rob Phillips Broadhembury Neighbourhood Community Land Trust (BNCLT)	We have selected 'support' an all categories (13a through 13d). Although in doing so we understand that some categories (13a and possibly 13b) are perhaps more appropriate in the western end and urban areas of the district. Whereas, 13c and 13d are possibly more appropriate elsewhere.
FS-Case-315285428	Paul Foster	See answer to Q12.
FS-Case-315449037	Darren Roberts East Devon District Council, Central Planning	All jobs are valuable- the most valuable jobs recently have been shown to be key workers
FS-Case-315476876	Graham Long Upottery Parish Council	No matter how big a big business is today, they all started as small, start up businesses. Local entrepreneurs and small business startups need to be encouraged and supported. The recent demise of many big businesses (e.g. Debenhams, Polaroid, Toys R Us, Borders Books, BHS, Kodak, Sinclair, Palm, Minolta, Compaq, Staples, Maplin, Brighthouse, Blockbuster etc etc), teaches us that big is not always better and it would be dangerous for employment to become dependent on relatively few big employers in the District.
FS-Case-315516791	Mary Truell None	FOR GOODNESS SAKE STOP URBANISING OUR UNIQUE COUNTRYSIDE. We already do not deserve to live in such a lovely place, we have ruined so much of it. Has Corona virus taught us nothing?! Attitudes toward the way we live must change if our children are to SURVIVE.
FS-Case-315539551	Gary Parsons Sport England	no comment
FS-Case-315560020	Robert Barnes Planning Prospects Ltd	For the reasons set out in detail in response to Question 24 the promotion of a diverse range of employment opportunities at and immediately around Exeter Airport is supported. In addition to jobs directly associated with the day-to-day operation of the Airport as such this

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		should include the expansion of multi-modal logistics; maintenance, repair and overhaul operations; education and training; sustainable aviation solutions and growth in marine, advanced engineering and other technology driven sectors; and research and development.
FS-Case-315622017	Robert Martin Clyst Honiton Parish Council	The traditional sectors should be allowed to expand, but they should not be relied on to provide the necessary economic growth to support the local economy. The future is uncertain, we should not restrict growth in any economic area, but recent options and growth in West end needs reviewing.
FS-Case-315681467	Jacqui Best	Support for all approaches but care where these are located (see comments Q12).
FS-Case-315685113	Lauren James MMO	I have selected these when they align with our policies in the South Marine Plan.
FS-Case-315690761	Naome Glanville	EDDC should consider what the strengths unique to East Devon are and then encourage more (and high quality) business in those areas. That is - tourism, environmental tourism, and agriculture. I do not wish to see more urbanisation of East Devon - why not look after the amazing countryside and seaside we have and make it available for more to enjoy? We can aim high - high quality agricultural produce, high quality visitor and leisure experiences and enhancing biodiversity for all to enjoy. Our roads and infrastructure and distance from industrial centres does not lend itself to encouraging large corporations or industrial operations here - and our countryside is very precious - once spoilt it will be gone forever. We should move on from the 'growth is everything' mantra.
FS-Case-315694995	John Labrum	Support provision of employment opportunities. Larger employers would need to be in West End - road links etc. People need to be able to earn a fair and reasonable amount. If alternative job opportunities were to leave the tourism sector unable to fill some job vacancies, this could impact the local economy, which is very dependent on the tourism sector. Would the increased demand for labour result in some lower paid jobs becoming better paid? - could the businesses afford to pay more? - difficult to anticipate.
FS-Case-315884481	stephen moore Mr	We need enough jobs for the good people of East Devon but not so many that we attract people from farther afield who then need houses, schools etc etc. Jobs need to be near where they live.
FS-Case-315937332	Fiona Anderson	Local entrepreneurs is the most fruitful sector - I've been awed by the creativity of local SMEs esp food business during the pandemic eg Old Dairy Kitchen, River Cottage, Trill Farm Gardens
FS-Case-315961800	David & Mrs Wendy Lewis	Don't want too many new large employers. Sustainability is key.
FS-Case-315963133	George Koopman	Emphasis on agriculture with specialist training available in the area.
FS-Case-315968014	Eleanor Cozens	Very important that social care sector has more investment: recruiting and training adequate staff numbers to ensure adequate time for home visits (and counting travel time as working time). Likewise that agriculture gets support with both diversification and encouraging employment - apprenticeships and training.
FS-Case-315972159	Monica Bell	I would like to see support for crafts people such as candle makers, soap makers etc. Allowing farmers to convert barns for small businesses etc.
FS-Case-315984133	Daphne CURRIER	The Transition Town movement, some time ago, promoted groups getting together to ask local farmers to grow what they needed in return for a guarantee that they would buy it, thus cutting down on waste and food miles. This is a pattern I would like to see adopted. Big employers can have too much power and influence. Post offices and pubs keep communities together and examples of running shops and libraries from pubs are inspiring. Flexible thinking is needed. The world is changing . Care homes create some revenue for councils in council tax but also draw heavily on the local health provision. I have often wondered if McCarthy and Stone actually add to the prosperity of a region or cost it in terms of medical fees. They do look smart and provide jobs however.
FS-Case-316012231	Terry Sweeney	Once again, this is consistent with my selection of development strategy, with job creation in line with moderate housing and infrastructure growth. In the traditional sectors, I support quality and appropriateness, eg. jobs in local food production with value added, and tourism exploiting special local attributes, such as food, landscape and wildlife , well-being, walking and cycling opportunities etc.m

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FS-Case-316019373	Anthony Green	High quality holiday accommodation and hospitality has considerable potential in the present situatio
FS-Case-316023654	lauren allan	As before, all of the above, but I feel the adverse impacts of tourism must be assessed in favour of more resilient sectors, with year-round jobs which can continue in pandemics!
FS-Case-316035390	Daniel Lazar Membury Parish Council	Internet, Internet, Internet!
FS-Case-316053199	Ben Evans	In 13d you have linked together some sectors that I would strongly support and some that I wouldnt e.g I would strongly support agriculture so that we grow food locally that we consume locally but I would strongly oppose more tourism in the form of homes being used for holiday lets and if possible second homes.
FS-Case-316056741	Helene Jessop RSPB	As a nature conservation charity, the RSPB recommends that encouragement (training, facilitation etc) be given to jobs that make a positive contribution to conserving/enhancing and restoring biodiversity, mitigating the effects of climate change and contributing to a net zero carbon future.
FS-Case-316125851	Diana jennings	Our first hand experience of local entrepreneurs is that they promote their own interests at the expense of other local people and the environment.
FS-Case-316127402	Eleanor Rylance	We should be able to develop both our traditional sectors, which employ a lot of people but often in relatively low-earning jobs, and a parallel hi-tech sector in jobs that do not require a workforce employed in large cities. Many hi-tech jobs can be done from home or offices in the countryside and this should guide our planning policies. We can “sell” the beauty of our area and encourage people to set up their start-ups in rural areas as a way of keeping our young people in the places they grew up, not see them leave for London in search of better-paid, more appropriate employment.
FS-Case-316135438	George Williams Greensalde Taylor Hunt	No response. Irrelevant.
FS-Case-316136353	Bill Horner Historic Environment Team, Devon County Council	No comments
FS-Case-316153559	Jacqueline Green	13d Quality, moderate scale, holiday accomodation which doesn't impact largely on the landscape, has high potential in Devon. But strict rules need to apply regarding waste and pollution (e.g.to avoid problems such as those previously found by the Environment Agency, at Ladram Bay) .
FS-Case-316158325	Paul Hayward Personal View only	Promote and support all business across East Devon. No one sector can take us forward; it is always a combination of all sectors and trades.
FS-Case-316159794	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	Not applicable; no response.
FS-Case-316166919	Sheila Dorsett	Support wildlife projects to provide jobs and bring visitors
FS-Case-316181550	Deborah Griffiths Devon Archaeological Society	Appropriate/sensitive promotion of East Devon's outstanding historic environment can contribute to the economy.
FS-Case-316188495	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	No response. Irrelevant.
FS-Case-316240170	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	No response. Irrelevant.

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FS-Case-316333576	Rosalind Leveridge	Agriculture and tourism are really important to the area - all the more reason not to build vast housing sites all over our beautiful landscapes. That is not what the tourists come to see!
FS-Case-316444654	Eva Ingleson	If more companies adapt a home working policy it won't matter where your employer is based. People in many industries won't need jobs close to where they live as they will be able to carry put their work remotely.
FS-Case-316464599	Conrad Libischer	East Devon is an attractive place to live; this presents an opportunity to attract investment in transformational sectors as these employers should be able to attract skilled workers to live in the area.
FS-Case-323231602	Gordon Hodgson	Option 13a is odd in that new /larger employers are bracketed together. New investment doesn't need to mean large employer. Everywhere in the country will be trying to tap into the expected increase in SMEs and escaping from large cities and towns arising from the pandemic. East Devon particularly should be well placed to attract such development .
FS-Case-324952647	Lawrence Turner Boyer Planning	No comment.
FS-Case-324964822	Sarah Jackson	Diversity in the job market will deliver better resilience and whilst I support 13d, it's 13a, b, and c that perhaps offer would offer more long term economic & employment resilience and career prospects and have a knock on effect in encouraging those under 65 to stay and work in East Devon, rather that gravitate to very large Towns and Cities in other regions of the country. 13d – I support this more so with Tourism and Agriculture than with Care. The reason being that with Agriculture and Tourism, I would expect to have more wide reaching benefits to the economy as a whole including leisure, hospitality, retail, marketing etc. The Care sector in the region is – I understand – typically under resourced. Jobs are available but staff retention often low, not least due to working conditions. I am unsure as to where the District Council fits with regards to improving such things.
FS-Case-324999075	David Morgan Not Applicable	Please refer to submitted representations.
FS-Case-325041454	East Devon and Tiverton & Honiton CLPs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Strongly support more high technology jobs and more jobs overall, with an emphasis on well-paid, high-skilled jobs provided by small to medium size companies. · Provision of jobs which aim to 'level-up' in East Devon. · We strongly support increasing the resilience of the agricultural and traditional sectors, including through diversification and tourism.
FS-Case-325053097	Ed Persse EJP Planning Ltd	There is an opportunity to support smaller settlements becoming more self sustainable
FS-Case-325070883	Emma Russell	I would have supported 13d if it hadn't mentioned care. Care is predominantly provided by women with ridiculously low pay, Until pay reflects society's need in this area I cannot condemn other women to accept this as their most likely employment opportunity,
FS-Case-325077531	I.G. Cann Exmouth Civic Society	13d - but not in the care sector at Exmouth Please see attached submission.
FS-Case-325085151	Matthew Kendrick Grass Roots Planning	See Separate Representations Document
FS-Case-325107229	George Williams Greenslade Taylor Hunt	No response. Irrelevant.
FS-Case-325131855	Michelle Dobrota-Gibbs N/A	Please refer to submitted representations.
FS-Case-325156112	Peter Dobbs	Please refer to submitted representations.
FS-Case-325549089	Ken Pearson Stockland Parish Council	Whilst traditional sectors need to build back better, they provide low skilled, low paid jobs across the south west, generally via minimum wage or zero hours contracts. Providing more co-operatives in these areas with a living wage and secure contract would improve things, it needs a driven move by owners and providers to act on it, which becomes much more effective to make it happen.

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FS-Case-325752618	Stephen Morgan-Hyland Maddox Planning	Please see accompanying letter.
FS-Case-325819281	Nick Matthews Savills	See attached report.
FS-Case-325829612	Dan Yeates Savilles	no comment
FS-Case-325831870	Cem Kosaner Lichfields	n/a
FS-Case-325838141	Dan Yeates Savills	no comment