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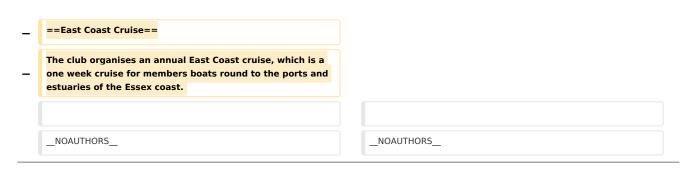
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The cruise is an ideal way for those less confident in sailing further than the Thames itself to gain experience and benefit from the support of other club members and the fleet.

Individual skippers are responsible for their own passage plans and crews - but the overall itinerary, optimum start and expected arrival times are prepared by a voluntary organising committee before hand.