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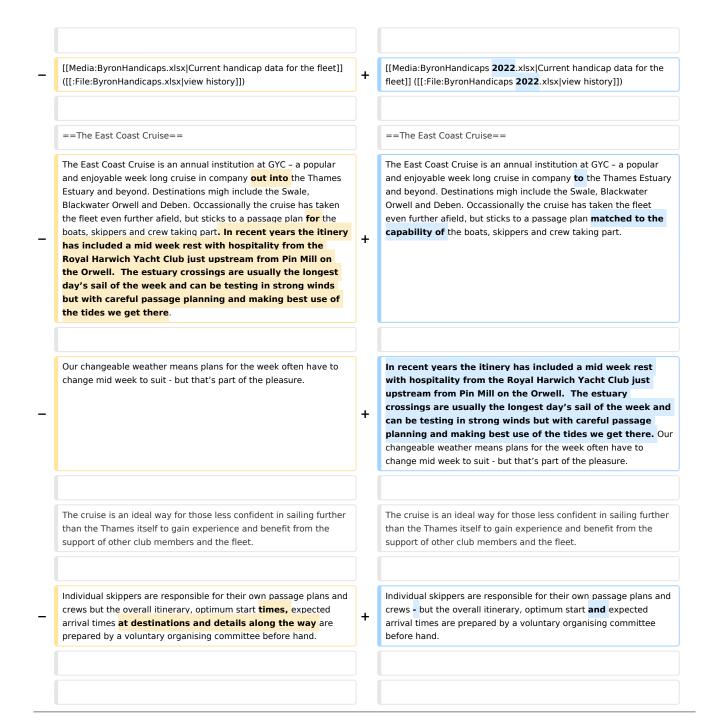
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The club uses the Byron handicap system. The system is based on measurements taken from thousands of yachts along with race data - which is used to calculate a boats theoretical hull speed and a handicap which adjusts race finishes.

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Current handicap data for the fleet (view history)

The East Coast Cruise

The East Coast Cruise is an annual institution at GYC – a popular and enjoyable week long cruise in company to the Thames Estuary and beyond. Destinations migh include the Swale, Blackwater Orwell and Deben. Occassionally the cruise has taken the fleet even further afield, but sticks to a passage plan matched to the capability of the boats, skippers and crew taking part.

In recent years the itinery has included a mid week rest with hospitality from the Royal Harwich Yacht Club just upstream from Pin Mill on the Orwell. The estuary crossings are usually the longest day's sail of the week and can be testing in strong winds but with careful passage planning and making best use of the tides we get there. Our changeable weather means plans for the week often have to change mid week to suit - but that's part of the pleasure.

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.