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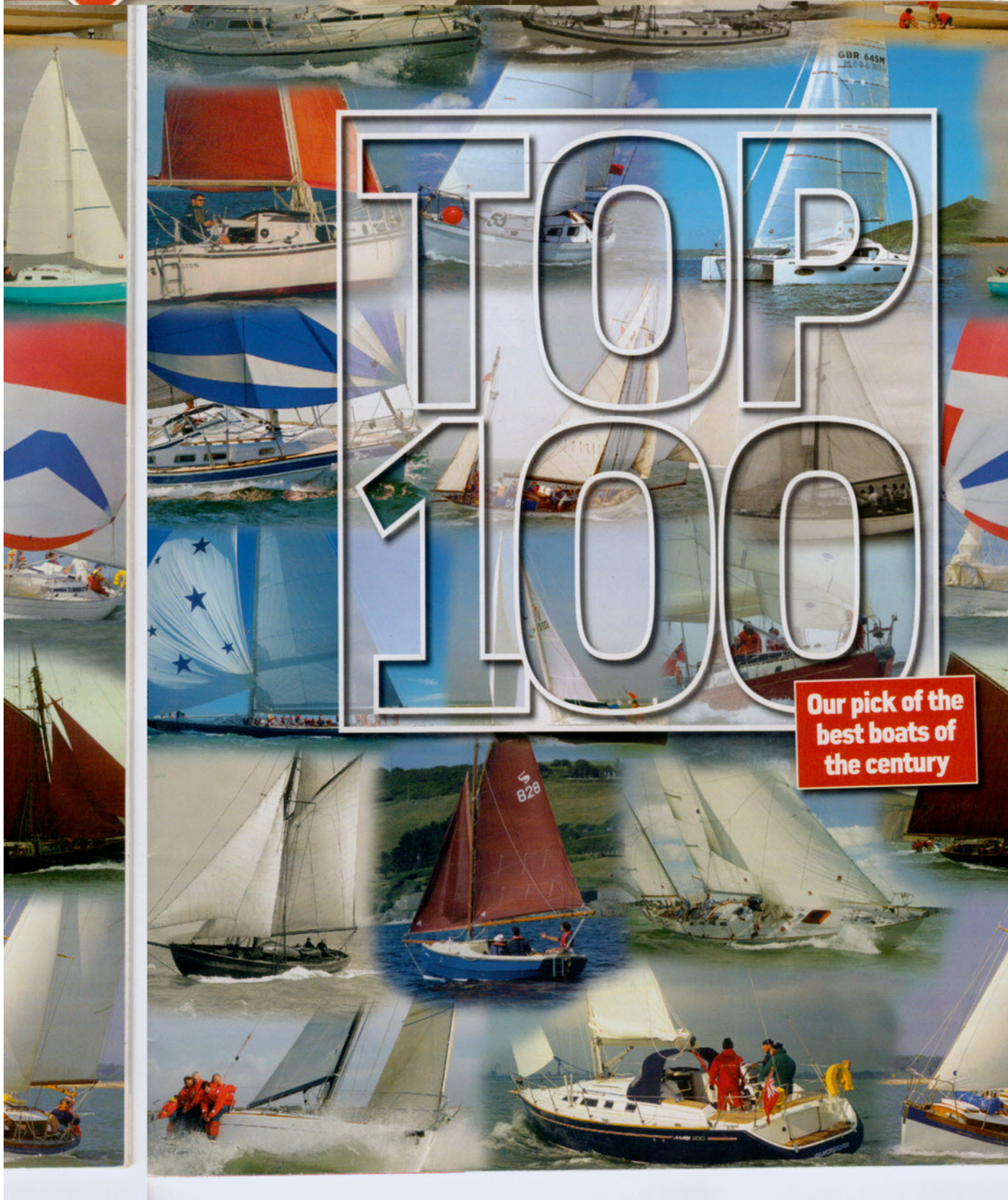
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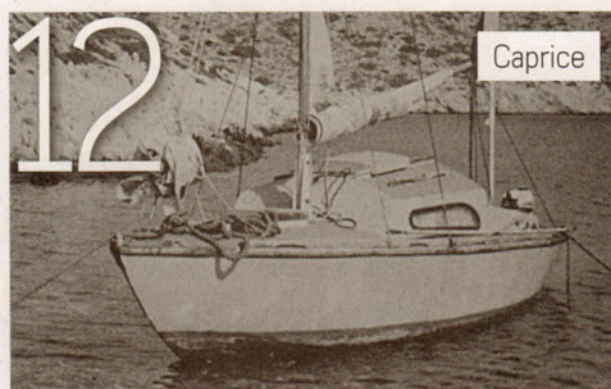
Jaguar 22

Credit: David Harding



Pen Duick IV

Credit: Bekken of Cowes



Caprice



S&S 34

Credit: Frank Braybrooks

14 Jaguar 22: a Catalina 22 under the skin, this was the British-built version of the world's best-selling yacht. She was also known as the Alacrity 22. The simple interior was rugged and practical for family weekending

13 Pen Duick IV: If there is a common ancestor for the modern, heavily sponsored grand prix multis such as B&Q, it's this 67ft alloy trimaran. Built by Eric Tabarly for the 1968 OSTAR, it won the race in 1972 piloted by Alain Colas – and they said it would never fly!

12 Caprice: Another Robert Tucker mini-cruiser with a big reputation. Shane Acton sailed his 18ft Caprice, *Super Shrimp*, round the world in the late seventies

11 S&S 34: Sparkman & Stephens' classic 1968 design has an impressive record both as a long-distance cruiser and race winner. Australian Jon Sanders completed two consecutive and non-stop circumnavigations on board his S&S34 and former British Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath helped launch the design's successful racing career with *Morning Cloud*. An enduring classic of its time, the S&S is still being built in Australia.

10 Westerly Fulmar: This enduring (launched 1980, deceased 1999) toughly built 10m (32ft) cruiser-racer by Ed Dubois was equally successful as a hard driving racer, comfortable and forgiving family cruiser and practical sailing school boat.



Westerly Fulmar

