



**The Chestnut Ogilvy** – Although never as popular as other Chestnut models, fishing guides on the salmon rivers of New Brunswick helped create a working canoe unmatched for its purpose. They needed a canoe they could stand up in all day long. They were often poling the canoe upstream through shallow rapids, so the canoe had to be stable and tough with a shallow draft so as to avoid many (but not all) of the rocks. They came in six models that ranged in length from 16' to 26' – real, honest working canoes.



The 16' model has a 36" beam and 13½" depth at the centre. The ribs are 3" wide and have ½" space between them. This creates what amounts to a double-planked hull. The rugged nature of the Ogilvy comes with a price in terms of weight. The 16' has an average weight of 84 lbs. and a carrying capacity of 850 lbs. It has a flat-bottomed hull with full entry lines and moderate rocker in the ends. This makes for a canoe that is slow and steady. It is exactly what you need when working shallow, rapid rivers.