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A collage of images documenting the construction of a kayak. The images show various stages: building foam molds, sanding and painting the hull, assembling the kayak, and the final finished product. The kayak is shown in white, red, and green. The collage is set against a background of a wooden plank wall. Two text boxes provide additional context: 'KAYAK BUILD' and 'ACCESSORY BUILD'. The 'KAYAK BUILD' box states: 'The kayak was built by machining foam plugs which were sanding and surfaced over a number of weeks ready for fibreglassing. Fibreglass molds were then made and a final part was produced and assembled.' The 'ACCESSORY BUILD' box states: 'All the accesories were 3D printed at home using a Makerbot Replicator 1. They were printed in segments then joined, bodyfilled, sanded and painted. The stabilizer fins were wire cut and shaped by hand at home.'