

Object number:
ANMS1025
Title: Correspondence
between the public and

Object number:
ANMS1025[001]
Title: Letter to James from
Cassia referencing a



Object number:
ANMS1025[002]
Title: Congratulatory note
to Justin and James written

between the public and kayakers James Castrission and Justin Jones

Date: November 2007 - January 2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Name: Archive series

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3,318 km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold from Wellington to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse Phar Lap. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their

Cassie referencing a mutual friend named Dave
Date: 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to



to Justin and James written on a card with three Ontario Canada souvenir pins

Date: 2007-2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Souvenir pins

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

expeditioners. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going

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the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Object number:
ANMS1025[003]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from a Fisher Public

Object number:
ANMS1025[008]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from John a student

Object number:
ANMS1025[009]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Thomas a

james from a Finley Public School student named Merry-Joy
Date: 10 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

james from jake a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
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History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

james from Hanna a student from the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Graphite on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Object number:
ANMS1025[010]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Diana a student

Object number:
ANMS1025[017]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from John M a

Object number:
ANMS1025[018]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Charles a

james from ryan a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
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james from snarna a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Object number:
ANMS1025[019]
Title: Thank you letter to
James and Justin from

Object number:
ANMS1025[020]
Title: Thank you letter to
James and Justin from

Object number:
ANMS1025[025]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Deborah

james and justin from
Henry George a student at
the St Ives North Public
School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Graphite and
crayon on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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'world first' of successfully
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Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
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both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is

james and justin from
Samantha
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Graphite and
crayon on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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james from Rachael a
student at the Finley Public
School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
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world.

Object number:
ANMS1025[026]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Sarah

Object number:
ANMS1025[027]
Title: Letter to James and
Justin from Dallas

Object number:
ANMS1025[028]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Mary's student

james from Saran a student at the Finley Public School

Date: 6 December 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in

2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

Justin from Dallas a student at the Finley Public School

Date: 2007-2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

james from Marc a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuliffe to

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Object number:
ANMS1025[004]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from a student at

A very funny comment that never arose to have its parallel
"Our deepest hope is not that we also understand
our deepest needs to the most powerful, becoming
people, it is to our lives are our children, this
most precious of our lives, because we are 1 to 10
brilliant, generous, talented a fabulous
actually, because we are you not to be? you are

Object number:
ANMS1025[005]
Title: Nelson Mandela
quotation addressed to

Object number:
ANMS1025[006]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from a student at

james from a student at the Finley Public School named Kate

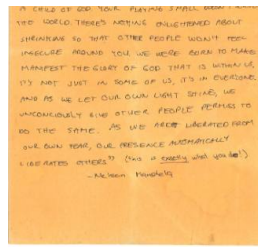
Date: 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: graphite and crayon on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by



quotation addressed to James

Date: 2007-2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to

james from a student at the Finley Public School named Sarah T

Date: 5 December 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Letter

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[007]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from a Father Dublin

Object number:
ANMS1025[016]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from David

Object number:
ANMS1025[021]
Title: Thank you letter to
James and Justin from

james from a Finley Public School student named Hannah
Date: 6 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

james from David a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurers

james and Justin from Bradley
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Graphite and crayon on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurers

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[022]
Title: Letter to Justin and
James from Libby's student

Object number:
ANMS1025[023]
Title: Letter to the crossing
the ditch people Justin and

Object number:
ANMS1025[024]
Title: Letter to James and
Justin from Leobla...

james from Libby a student
at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and

Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurer

the ditch people Justin and
James from Matt a student
at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
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Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurer

Justin from Lachlan a
student at the Finley Public
School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
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3318km, they arrived in
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'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
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Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[029]
Title: Booklet put together
for Justin and James from

Object number:
ANMS1025[031]
Title: Thank you letter to
James and Justin from Zea

Object number:
ANMS1025[032]
Title: Letter to the Justin
and James the crossing the

for Justin and James from Kate McLean
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper and cello tape
Name: Booklet
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

James and Justin from Zac a St Ives Public School student
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink and graphite on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

James and Justin crossing the ditch crew from Jacqui E. a student at the Finley Public School
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

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Object number:
ANMS1035
Title: Documents used
during the Crossing the



Object number:
00047055
Title: Double kayak LOT 41
Date: 2006



Object number:
V00047055
Title: Double kayak LOT 41
Date: 2006

during the Crossing the Ditch expedition on LOT 41
Date: c 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Paper, laminated paper
Name: Archive series
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3,318 km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold from Wellington to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse Phar Lap. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two



Date: c 2000
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Fibreglass (GRP), Kevlar, carbon fibre, epoxy resin, polyurethane, polystyrene, PVC, polycarbonate, polyester, acrylic, synthetic rubber, nylon, other plastics, iron alloys, copper alloy, aluminium alloy, lead, nickel plating, 2-pack polyurethane paint.
Name: Kayak
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island of New Zealand. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary film and



Date: c 2000
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Fibreglass (GRP), Kevlar, carbon fibre, epoxy resin, polyurethane, polystyrene, PVC, polycarbonate, polyester, acrylic, synthetic rubber, nylon, other plastics, iron alloys, copper alloy, aluminium alloy, lead, nickel plating, 2-pack polyurethane paint.
Name: Kayak
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island of New Zealand. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary film and

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advisors to 16 year-old
Australian girl Jessica
Watson as she prepared
for her attempt to become
the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Australian sailor Jessica
Watson as she prepared
for her attempt to become
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solo non-stop and
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world.

Australian sailor Jessica
Watson as she prepared
for her attempt to become
the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Object number:
ANMS0867
Title: Line plans and
discharge for the

Object number:
ANMS1025[053]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[054]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

diagrams for the construction and design of LOT 41

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Paper

Name: Archive series

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3,318 km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold from Wellington to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse Phar Lap. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained

the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses

Date: 30 November 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Printed email

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurers

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses

Date: December 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Printed email

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurers

expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

successful ocean-going
adventurers, were
engaged as motivational
advisors to 16 year-old
Australian girl Jessica
Watson as she prepared
for her attempt to become
the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Object number:
ANMS1025[055]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[056]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[061]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 3 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 4 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 13 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
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Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
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expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
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documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurers

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[062]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[063]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[064]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 19-20 December
2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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'world first' of successfully
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Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
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expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
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through their website, is
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
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travel between Australia
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documentary and book,
both of which were
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurer

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

the initiated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[068]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[069]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[070]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 1 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 2 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
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Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
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through their website, is
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both of which were
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Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 3 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
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remarkable voyage, which
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Object number:
ANMS1025[071]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[077]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[078]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 4 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
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Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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kayaking expedition
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through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 10 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
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through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by
Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 11 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
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expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
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both of which were
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Australian adventurers

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Object number:
ANMS1025[079]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[080]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[085]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 12 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
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days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
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responses
Date: 13 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
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responses
Date: 18 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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kayak expedition to cross
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Object number:
ANMS1025[086]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[087]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[088]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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2009. Castrission and
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various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 25 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
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Crossing the Ditch with
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Date: 27 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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days later on 13 January
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Object number:
00047058

Title: Dagger board on
double kayak LOT 41



Object number:
00047059

Title: Paddle used on
double kayak LOT 41



Object number:
00047060

Title: Paddle from LOT 41
Date: 2000



double kayak LOT 41

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Metal, hardwood, fibreglass, paint

Name: Dagger board keel

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a film documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and

Jones' achievement is inextricably linked to the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

double kayak LOT 41

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Carbon fibre

Name: Paddle

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a film documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is inextricably linked to the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Carbon fibre

Name: Paddle

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold from Wellington to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse Phar Lap. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is

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Australian girl Jessica
Watson as she prepared
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the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Object number:
ANMS1025[011]
Title: Across the Ditch
description by Taina

Object number:
ANMS1025[033]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[034]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

description by Iaine
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Document
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses
Date: 8 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Date: 9 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Object number:
ANMS1025[035]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[036]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to



Object number:
ANMS1025[037]
Title: Letter to Justin Jones
from Natsagbaatar, Shatt

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses
Date: 10 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses
Date: 11 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer



from NATASIA STOTT Despoja Senator for South Australia
Date: 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed letter
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[042]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[043]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[044]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 16 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 17 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
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north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 18 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
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expression used to refer to
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expeditioners'. Their
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Object number:
ANMS1025[045]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[050]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[051]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 19 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
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expeditioners'. Their
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documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 24 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
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Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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and New Zealand, the pair
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Tasman Sea, and attained
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kayaking expedition
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expeditioners'. Their
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published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 26 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
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Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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Object number:
ANMS1025[052]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[057]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[058]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 27 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
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'world first' of successfully
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expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
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through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 6 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
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kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
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both of which were
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 7-8 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
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Plymouth on the North
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Object number:
ANMS1025[059]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[060]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[065]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 10 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
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New Zealand, landing at
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both of which were
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 11 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
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Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 27 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
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become the first successful
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Object number:
ANMS1025[066]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[067]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[072]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 30 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 31 December 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 5 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
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Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
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Object number:
ANMS1025[073]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[074]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[075]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 6 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
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expeditioners'. Their
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documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 7 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
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Ditch' after the colloquial
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kayaking expedition
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expeditioners'. Their
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both of which were
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 8 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
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Object number:
ANMS1025[076]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[081]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[082]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 9 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
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was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 14 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 15 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
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expression used to refer to
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and New Zealand, the pair
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kayaking across the
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Object number:
ANMS1025[083]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[084]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[089]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 16 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
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documentary and book,
both of which were
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 17 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 29 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
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Object number:
ANMS1025[090]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[091]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[092]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 30 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
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north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 31 January 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
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3318km, they arrived in
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Australian adventurers

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 1 Febraury 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
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longest trans-oceanic
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Australian adventurers

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
00047056

Title: Green rudder used on
double hull LOT 41



Object number:
00047057

Title: Spare orange rudder
carried on LOT 41

Object number:
ANMS1025[012]

Title: Across the Ditch
description by Anson

double kayak LOT 41

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Stainless steel,
timber, fibreglass, paint

Name: Rudder

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a film documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and

Jones' achievement is inextricably linked to the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

carried on LOT 41

Date: c 2006

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Stainless steel,
paint

Name: Rudder

History: On 13 November 2007, James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful expedition to kayak the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later after paddling 3318km they arrived in New Zealand on 13 January 2008, landing at Ngamotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse, Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking from west to east across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest Trans-Oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. In February 2007, a few months before Castrission and Jones started their

description by Anaru

Date: 2007-2008

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Ink on paper

Name: Document

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo

Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in February 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian sailor Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

and Jones started their voyage, the Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley left Tasmania aiming to be the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea. McAuley chose to cross the Tasman below the 40th parallel south in a 6.4 metre customised kayak. During his journey, he faced brutal seas and capsized after being hit by gusts of up to 70 knots and 10 to 12 metre waves. On 9 February 2007, the New Zealand Coast Guard received a distress call from McAuley. Two days later, his kayak was found within sight of Milford Sound. After a three-day search and rescue operation found no sign of the adventurer, McAuley was presumed drowned. In December 2007, McAuley's kayak and its contents were donated to the Australian National Maritime Museum by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson. Prior to the two voyages in 2006, McAuley, Castrission and Jones had met many times and spoke about their separate expeditions. Castrission and Jones decided on a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points based on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The

became the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. The pair's remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were released and published in 2009. Between 2009 and 2010, Castrission and Jones were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world. In February 2012, Castrission and Jones, along with several other expedition teams, marked the Centenary celebrations of the Amundsen-Scott expedition by trekking to the South Pole in Antarctica. The pair completed the 2275km journey in 89 days, skiing from Hercules Inlet to the South Pole and back again, unassisted and battling temperatures reaching -40° C. Upon their return to Hercules Inlet, Norwegian adventurer Aleksandr Gamme, who had also been skiing unassisted between the Inlet and the South Pole, waited for the pair to catch up before

pair the catch up before
reaching the finishing line.
Castrission and Jones were
the youngest team to
reach the South Pole and,
along with Gamme, they
became the first
unsupported team to
complete the return
journey between Hercules
Inlet and the South Pole.

Object number:
ANMS1025[013]
Title: Across the Ditch
description by Cornelia

Object number:
ANMS1025[014]
Title: Across the Ditch
description by Cornelia

Object number:
ANMS1025[015]
Title: Across the Ditch
description by Cornelia

description by Juanita
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Document
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is

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description by Sophie Gilbraith
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to

description by Sophie Webster-Kumeroa
Date: 2007-2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Document
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to

become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational advisors to 16 year-old Australian girl Jessica Watson as she prepared for her attempt to become the youngest person to sail solo non-stop and unassisted around the world.

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Object number:
ANMS1025[030]
Title: Across the Ditch
assembly Centre

Object number:
ANMS1025[038]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[039]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

essay by Cayla
Date: 2008
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Document
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to

various senders to Crossing the Ditch with responses
Date: 12 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer

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Date: 13 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
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Object number:
ANMS1025[040]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[041]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[046]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 14 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
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2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 15 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 20 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
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north coast of Australia, to
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Object number:
ANMS1025[047]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[048]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

Object number:
ANMS1025[049]
Title: Printed emails from
various senders to

various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 21 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
become the first successful
kayak expedition to cross
the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two
days later on 13 January
2008, after paddling
3318km, they arrived in
New Zealand, landing at
Nganotu Beach near New
Plymouth on the North
Island. Naming their
expedition 'Crossing the
Ditch' after the colloquial
expression used to refer to
travel between Australia
and New Zealand, the pair
had achieved both the
'world first' of successfully
kayaking across the
Tasman Sea, and attained
the world record for 'the
longest trans-oceanic
kayaking expedition
undertaken by two
expeditioners'. Their
remarkable voyage, which
was tracked in real time
through their website, is
the subject of a
documentary and book,
both of which were
published and released in
2009. Castrission and
Jones' achievement is
further contextualised by
the ill-fated attempt by

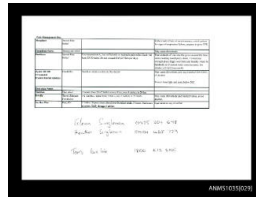
various senders to
Crossing the Ditch with
responses
Date: 22 November 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
2007 Sydney-based James
Castrission and Justin Jones
left Forster, on the mid-
north coast of Australia, to
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responses
Date: 23 November 2007
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Medium: Ink on paper
Name: Printed email
History: On 13 November
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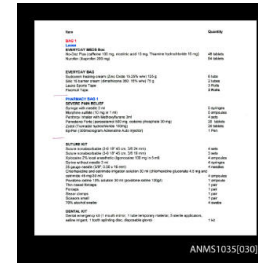
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Object number:
ANMS1035[029]
Title: Table outlining the medicines in the pain management box for seasickness and sleeping
Date: c 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Paper
Name: Medicine instructions



Object number:
ANMS1035[030]
Title: Inventory of medicines taken on board LOT 41, and their quantities
Date: c 2007
Primary Maker: Rob Feloy
Medium: Laminated paper
Name: Inventory

Object number:
V00047061
Title: Stand for LOT 41
Date: c 2006

Date: c 2000

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Metal

Name: Kayak stand

History: On 13 November 2007 Sydney-based James Castrission and Justin Jones left Forster, on the mid-north coast of Australia, to become the first successful kayak expedition to cross the Tasman Sea. Sixty-two days later on 13 January 2008, after paddling 3318km, they arrived in New Zealand, landing at Nganotu Beach near New Plymouth on the North Island. Their double kayak LOT 41 was named after the auction lot number of the famous New Zealand-born race horse Phar Lap. Known only as 'Lot 41' when it was sold from Wellington to a Sydney trainer in 1928, the horse crossed the Tasman to become Australia's most famous race horse Phar Lap. Naming their expedition 'Crossing the Ditch' after the colloquial expression used to refer to travel between Australia and New Zealand, the pair had achieved both the 'world first' of successfully kayaking across the Tasman Sea, and attained the world record for 'the longest trans-oceanic kayaking expedition

undertaken by two expeditioners'. Their remarkable voyage, which was tracked in real time

through their website, is the subject of a documentary and book, both of which were published and released in 2009. Castrission and Jones' achievement is further contextualised by the ill-fated attempt by Australian adventurer Andrew McAuley to become the first solo kayaker to cross the Tasman Sea in early 2007. After paddling for over a month from Tasmania's east coast, McAuley was lost at sea within sight of the South Island of New Zealand. His kayak and its remaining contents, retrieved two days after his disappearance, were donated to the ANMM by his widow Vicki McAuley and friend Paul Hewitson in December 2007. Castrission and Jones chose a more northerly route across the Tasman than McAuley, selecting their departure and arrival points on their topographical reputations as safe and protected harbours. The double kayakers were acutely aware that the most dangerous parts of their voyage were the landfalls, in particular, the final coming ashore in New Zealand. In 2009/10, Castrission and Jones, as successful ocean-going adventurers, were engaged as motivational

- -
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Watson as she prepared
for her attempt to become
the youngest person to sail
solo non-stop and
unassisted around the
world.

Object number:
ANMS1035[031]

Title: Emergency contacts
list for Crossing the Ditch
expedition

Date: c 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Paper

Name: List



Object number:
ANMS1035[032]

Title: Inventory list of tools
and equipment in the Dry
Bag, and Spare Box, listing
the quantity of each object

Date: c 2007

Primary Maker: Rob Feloy

Medium: Laminated paper

Name: Inventory