

# BOTTLE

**Unique ID:** MAS-D100040

Object type certainty: Certain

Workflow status: Published

One onion bottle dated to c.1700.

Glass onion bottles were large hand-blown glass bottles, used aboard sailing ships to hold wine or brandy. For increased stability on rough seas, the bottles were fashioned with a wide-bottom shape to prevent toppling. Between c.1690 and c.1720 the outline of a wine bottle resembled an onion - a wide compressed globular body and a short neck (Robinson and Harding 2015). Most bottles before 1700 had a ring of glass just below the neck that gave anchorage to the string used to hold in variety of stoppers. The Dutch bottles usually had a longer neck than the English ones and featured a flat wraparound rim, while the English bottlenecks had an applied collar or laid on ring (Polak 2016).

## Notes:

This item was found along with a large round jug ([MAS-D100052](#)) and were recovered from the Goodwin Sands, Kent.

**Class:** Container **Sub class:** Food and liquid storage container

## Subsequent actions

Current location of find: With finder

Subsequent action after recording: Submitted as wreck to the Receiver of Wreck

## Wreck details

Droit number: 091/17

## Chronology

Broad period: POST MEDIEVAL

Period from: POST MEDIEVAL

Period to: POST MEDIEVAL

## Dimensions and weight

Quantity: 1

## Discovery dates

Date(s) of discovery: Tuesday 23rd May 2017

## Personal details

Found by: This information is restricted for your login.

Recorded by: L R  
Identified by: L M  
Secondary identifier: V L

### **Other reference numbers**

Droit ID: 091/17

### **Materials and construction**

Primary material: Glass  
Manufacture method: Blown  
Completeness: Complete

### **Spatial metadata**

Polak, M, 2016 [Antique Trader Bottles: Identification & Price Guide](#) Colorado : F+W Media, Inc, 131

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