

Address of building where object(s) found:							
Date Building Constructed:				Building Type (e.g. house, church...)			
Date object(s) discovered in building:				Was object(s) left in situ or removed?			
Overwrite "Item #" fields to identify found objects (e.g. Shoe #1, Shoe #2, Bottle #1, Cat skull #1 and so on... then check off appropriate boxes)							
SAMPLE							
	<i>Shoe #1</i>	Item #1	Item #2	Item #3	Item #4	Item #5	Item #6
Found Context	Where an object was concealed is potentially significant and should be accurately recorded.						
Near* window							
Near* exterior door							
Near* fireplace/chimney	X						
Cellar							
Attic							
Under floorboards							
Unknown							
Other							
Found Orientation	Indicate if the object was found in an exterior wall, and if so, which one?						
North wall	X						
East wall							
South wall							
West wall							
Not applicable							
Unknown							
Shoe Description	The remaining fields pertain to shoes only.						
Aspect	Is the shoe readily identifiable as from a left or right foot? Some old shoes may simply be straight.						
Left	X						
Right							
Straight							
Unknown							
Condition	Indicate condition of shoe as accurately as possible.						
Disintegrating (in pieces)							
Extensive wear	X						
Moderate wear							
Light wear							
New							
Unknown							
Size	Measurements should be made in millimetres.						
Length	215.9mm						
Unknown							
Fashion	Indicate whether shoe was made for a man, woman, or child. Otherwise mark last box.						
Mens'							
Ladies'							
Child's							
Unknown	X						
* "Near" for the purposes of this document can be defined as the wall cavity immediately adjacent, above, or below.							
Were there any associated objects found?							
Are there any associated oral traditions specific to the shoes or other items that were concealed in this building?							
For deliberately concealed bottles, give a complete description including size, whether sealed, and contents. Note: Any liquids should be analyzed as contents (e.g. pins or urine) may be of some apotropaic significance.							
Objects should be photographed as well as the associated locations (both the site of the actual placement and the building exterior) . Where possible it is best to obtain photographs of the object both in situ and in a controlled setting following archival standards.							