Titanic Sites in Nova Scotia

Yarmouth County Museum
28 Glacis St, Yarmouth, NS (902) 749-3680
The museum’s display focuses on the survivors, those thought to be the “mystery” ship that was heading towards Sydney. It features information on the Titanic’s time in the vicinity of the Yukon.

Nova Scotia Archives
1705 Prince Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Queen’s County Museum
123 Main Street, Liverpool, NS (902) 653-1208
This museum’s collection includes a display of Titanic artifacts and period descriptions that describe Liverpool’s connection to the wreck.

Spynie Anglican Cemetery
Robert Street, Liverpool, NS, Canada
Following Norris’s death in 1895, neurons Alice and Frederick were buried in Chester.

Pearl Hill Cemetery
Highway 1, Glenelg, NS (902) 659-7639
A display at Whitewater Museum in Glenelg details the story of this cable station played in missing men of the ship’s sailing from Cape Race. The station was abandoned in 1941.

North Highlands Community Museum
20 Church Street, Antigonish, NS (902) 563-2266
The museum has a small piece of the wreckage salvaged by local residents Jack and Zoelene Whittle who were fishermen aboard the White Star Line.

On April 15, at about 11 am, the Cunard Liner RMS Carpathia arrived at the scene of the disaster and her crew was able to rescue more than 700 survivors. Laid on stretchers with traumatized passengers, the Carpathia made for New York. The gals and the grim task of recovering the victims was given to four Canadian vessels dispatched by the White Star Line.

On May 6, the Canadian government vessel CSS Minia, homeward bound from Liverpool and in charge of the bodies of those who were buried at sea. The remaining three were brought from Louisbourg, Nova Scotia to Halifax by the York and the final ship in the recovery effort was the SS Algerine, which sailed from St. John’s, Newfoundland and Labrador on May 6.

In 1912, 150 victims of the sinking of RMS Titanic were laid to rest at Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Mount Olivet Cemetery and Barren de Minich Private Cemetery in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Titanic Cemeteries in Halifax

Flowers and wreaths were donated by locals and the coffins of the unidentified victims were adorned with lilies.

This system not only facilitated the identification of Titanic victims, but it also provided a place where loved ones could visit the graves of their relatives.

Over the years, research has shown that some of the stories about the graves are not entirely accurate. Many gravestone designs vary as families, friends and other groups chose to commemorate their relatives in different ways.

These more personalized gravestones, including the Titanic Family of Fatality and the beautiful monument to the “Unknown Child,” are located at Fairview Lawn Cemetery.

Considered one of the greatest marine disasters in recorded history, the story of RMS Titanic began in Southampton, England on April 10, 1912, when the vessel left on her maiden voyage.

For some of those who lost their lives aboard the ill-fated ship, Halifax, Nova Scotia became their final resting place.

Discover Nova Scotia’s artifacts and records at titanic.gov.ns.ca
Titanic Sites in Metro Halifax

1. Fairview Lawn Cemetery
   Address: 4025 University Ave.
   Phone: (902) 424-5000
   These grounds, which contain detailed documentation of Titanic victims and correspondence from families, are available on-site and online.

2. Nova Scotia Archives
   Address: 5335 University Ave.
   Phone: (902) 424-5000
   Home to the collection of artifacts recovered at the scene of the disaster, including J.F. P. Clarke's personal effects.

3. George Wright House
   Address: 1675 Lower Water St.
   Phone: (902) 424-6060
   Site of the George Wright House, a nondenominational cemetery.

4. Camp Hill Cemetery
   Address: 5016 University Ave.
   Phone: (902) 424-6060
   Holds the remains of several masses held for victims of the Titanic disaster, including a mass for an “Unknown Child.”

5. Fairview Lawn Cemetery
   Address: 4025 University Ave.
   Phone: (902) 424-5000
   The site of the permanent exhibit honours those who lost their lives on the Titanic.

6. Maritime Museum of the Atlantic
   Address: 1706 Argyle St.
   Phone: (902) 464-2300
   A retail store now stands where the club was once located, which was used as a temporary morgue during the recovery of Titanic victims.

7. Mount Olive Cemetery
   Address: 7900 Brunswick St.
   Phone: (902) 424-5000
   A memorial stone was erected at Fairview Lawn Cemetery.

8. Betty's Funeral Home
   Address: 2222 Brunswick St.
   Phone: (902) 424-5000
   A memorial service was held on May 15, 1912, at the St. George's Church.