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Wood Quay is a Viking archaeological site, located in Dublin. It is an ancient wooden bridge on stilts, which ran along the Liffey River. Nowadays, this archaeological site is now occupied by the premises of Dublin City Council, and the remains discovered, exhibited in the National Museum of Dublin.

Dublin's Viking heritage - Lonely Planet

Wood Quay (Irish: An Ché Adhmaid) is a riverside area of Dublin that was a site of Viking settlement. This site is bounded on the north side by Wood Quay, on the west by Winetavern Street, on the south by John's Lane and on the east by Fishamble Street.

Viking Dublin The Wood Quay

The archaeological site at Wood Quay in Dublin City Centre was discovered in the 1970s when Dublin Corporation was digging foundations for a new office. Remains of Norse and Norman villages were found along with artefacts like coins, pottery, leatherwork and swords, many of which are on display in the National Museum of Ireland and Dublinia.

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Fishamble Street, an area that yielded impressively well-preserved Viking houses, lies in the background to the left.

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Indeed, the final illustration in this book is a view from the roof of Christ Church of the Save Wood Quay march of 1978, which proceeded along Dame Street and Lord Edward Street and down past the...