

included those dammed in by Eskers or Kames, well known on a large scale in Finland, and good examples of which, on a smaller scale, may be seen at Carstairs, and in the beautiful grounds of Castle Kennedy near Stranraer. Many of these lakes since their formation have got filled with alluvial detritus, and are now peat mosses. There are also many small hollows formed in original irregular accumulations of the boulder-clays of Northumberland and Durham, now filled with laminated clays, sands, and bearing fresh-water shells and plant-remains, and some of these shallow lakes still exist as such. 3rd. Moraine-dammed lakes, which I think on the whole are scarce, for many that appear to be so are in reality more than half rock-basins, or only dammed up by moraine-matter for a part of their depth.

Of lakes in Britain, formed by sinking of the ground, I know of none, save a few pools of water formed by the infalling of New Red Marl above salt-mines and brine-pits.