

the Lorne plateau. The valley in which they lie was evidently an arm of the sea during the stage of the 100-ft. beach, since a fringe of that beach is traceable at intervals round the lakes. Fluvio-glacial deposits, due to melt-water from the lobe of ice which passed down the Lonan valley into Loch Nell, occur along the western end of the chain of lakes.

**BLACK (Ryan basin).**—Kettle-hole in fluvio-glacial gravels of 100-ft. beach; has been continuous with the White Loch, from which it is now disjoined by the delta of Sheuchan Burn.

**BLACK (Tay basin).**—Kettle-hole on pass between Lindores and the Howe of Fife.

**BLAIRS.**—Kettle-hole in fluvio-glacial deposits.

**BOARDHOUSE.**—Hollow in flagstones of Middle Old Red Sandstone age, ponded by drift.

**BODAVAT.**—Rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss.

**BOGTON.**—Partly a rock-basin in Coal Measures, and partly drift-dammed; now much silted up by the river Doon, which flows through it.

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**BOSQUOY.**—Resting on Middle Old Red flagstones, and ponded by drift.

**BRADAN.**—Drift-dammed lake lying on Lower Silurian greywackes and shales.

**BRAIGH HARRISDALE.**—Rock-basin partly in Lewisian Gneiss and partly in Torridonian rocks.

**BRAN.**—One of a group of small rock-basins on a floor of Old Red Sandstone and crystalline schists along the south-east side of Loch Ness. At Loch Bran the platform is cut in schists from 600 to 700 feet above the level of Loch Ness. The streams draining these lochs, of which the Foyers is one, occupy hanging valleys relatively to Loch Ness, towards which they descend by a succession of rapids and waterfalls.

**BREAC, NAM.**—Irregularly shaped rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss, with numerous islands and uneven floor.

**BREAC DEARGA, NAM.**—Rock-basin in hollow traversing the Middle Old Red Sandstone rocks on the northern face of Meallfourvounie.

**BREACLAICH.**—Rock-basin.

**BROOM.**—Drift-dammed.

**BRORA.**—Valley rock-basin in granulitic schists where the valley becomes constricted between the Middle Old Red Conglomerate hills, Ben Smeorail (1592 feet) on the north and Ben Horn (1708 feet) on the south. Four separate basins occur on the floor of the lake.

**BROUGH.**—Resting on Old Red Sandstone and ponded by drift.

**BROUSTER.**—Chain of lakes in valley carved out of altered Old Red Sandstone strata.

**BROW.**—In drift, separated from Loch Spiggie by delta of Burn of Hill.

**BRUADALE.**—Upper part of Loch Urrahag.

**BUAILLE, A'.**—Rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss.