Glacial Ice-Laid Deposits have been grouped together as Early Postglacial Deposits. Later deposits, resulting from the retreat of the ice sheet, have also been considered. Some of these deposits were emplaced early in post-glacial time and have an undetermined provenance (uncorrelated).

Two broad depositional categories can be identified: Glacial Ice-Laid Deposits (nonsorted and generally unconsolidated) and Deposits of Distal Meltwater Streams (sorted and often cemented). The latter deposits mantled by younger till, cliffs, and inland dune deposits, that developed as winds swept across the landscape following the retreat of the ice sheet

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Narrow Basin Deposits of Distal Meltwater Streams


The narrow basins are areas where the ice sheet thinned, allowing meltwater to accumulate. These basins are typically characterized by a lack of well-sorted deposits, indicating a rapid accumulation of sediments. The meltwater streams, on the other hand, are areas where the ice sheet margins retreated, leading to the formation of channels and valleys. These channels are often well-sorted and cemented, indicating a slower deposition process.