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This house is most likely a Connestee-era house, which was built of wooden poles and bark in a circular shape. The Connestee began around 200 A.D. in the Swannanoa-Pigeon region. This period was a mix of their predecessors and their current neighbors. Connestee villages were larger than Woodland period ones, but daily Connestee life was similar to Piedmont Woodland life.

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