ABSTRACT: The small, limestone island of Anguilla is located in the Lesser Antilles, twelve kilometers north of St. Maarten, and contains a rich archaeological record of Amerindian settlement during the Late Ceramic Age, ca. AD 900-1200. Archaeological investigations at the Forest North site, a village from this period in Anguilla, include the excavation of test pits and test units, and have resulted in the identification of post molds representing the former location of structures. The surface layer of a small section of the site was mechanically stripped to expose additional post molds and reveal spatial patterns that potentially represent the location of Amerindian houses within the village. The sizes of these possible houses at the Forest North site are compared with others that have been identified in the region to evaluate household size and the density of posts per square meter at Forest North is compared to various sites across the Caribbean as a possible measure of duration of occupation.