

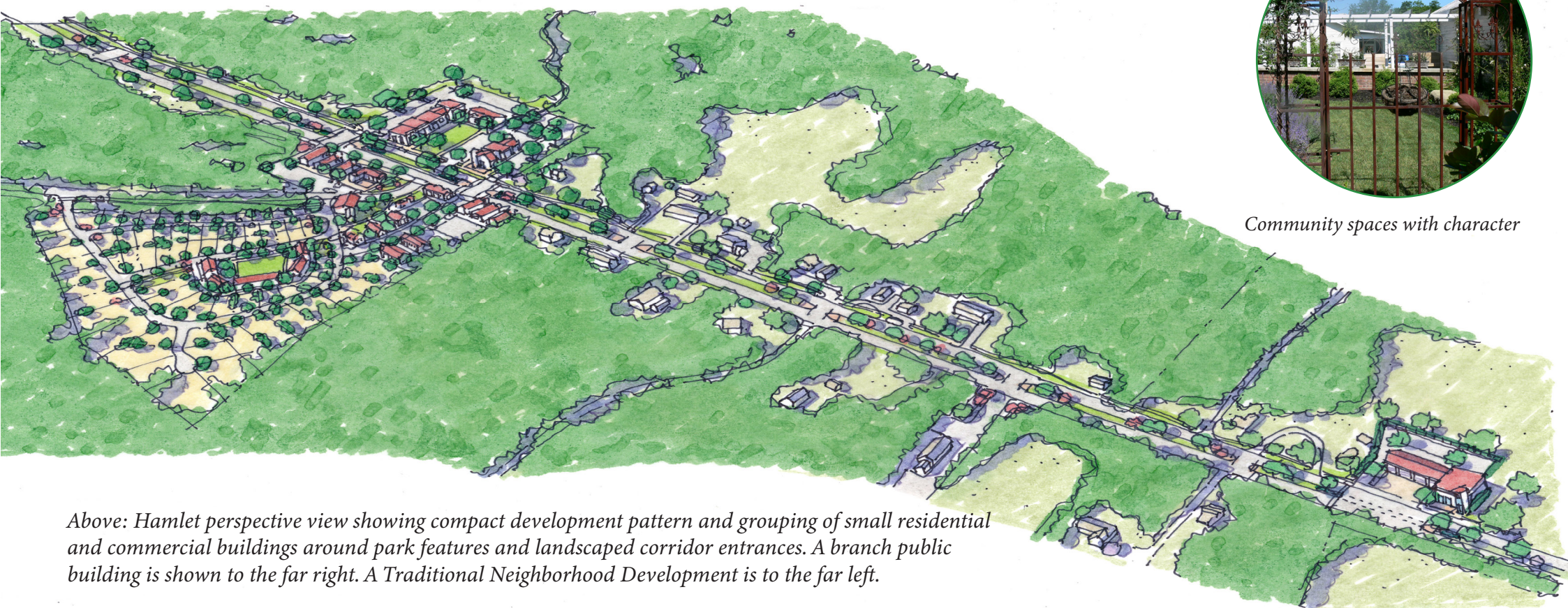
Hamlet

Develop compact communities in rural landscapes that are smaller than villages to serve as special cultural and social neighborhoods. A hamlet has a limited number of small commercial uses and may include a branch public building.

Housing is grouped in a small core around shared park-like features. A hamlet may contain a larger planned residential development. Typically, a hamlet is not served by public utilities; however it may be served by utilities over time.



Above: Hamlet plan view showing compact business and residential groupings sited around park-like spaces and rural area features. The landscaped entrance corridor serves as a welcoming boulevard. Residential density may be expanded using a Traditional Neighborhood Development.



Above: Hamlet perspective view showing compact development pattern and grouping of small residential and commercial buildings around park features and landscaped corridor entrances. A branch public building is shown to the far right. A Traditional Neighborhood Development is to the far left.



Diverse housing types, front landscaping



Small cottages and commercial buildings



Community spaces with character

Hamlet Characteristics

Uses

- Small commercial uses
- Branch public building(s) (e.g., post office, fire station, market)
- Diverse residential types and choices

Buildings

- Compact development
- Small buildings, cottages
- Grouped patterns around attractive, shared spaces
- Simple architecture
- Historic or cultural features

Public Spaces

- Landscaped entry corridors
- Reflects community character and identity
- Comfortable pedestrian setting
- Small parks, trails, nearby recreational amenity

Connectivity

- Walk-to commercial buildings
- Connected to everything: sidewalks, trails, wayfinding signage

Activity

- Social and communications center