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The UK’s smallest and largest parliamentary constituencies, 2015

Table 5.1

Constituencies	Electorate	Country	Political party
SMALLEST UK CONSTITUENCIES			
Na h-Eileanan an Iar	22 000	Scotland	Scottish National Party (SNP)
Orkney and Shetland	35 000	Scotland	Liberal Democrat
Arfon	40 000	Wales	Plaid Cymru
Dwyfor Meirionnydd	44 000	Wales	Plaid Cymru
Aberconwy	46 000	Wales	Conservative

LARGEST UK CONSTITUENCIES				
North West Cambridgeshire	90 000	England		Conservative
West Ham	91 000	England		Labour
Bristol West	91 000	England		Labour
Ilford South	92 000	England		Labour
Isle of Wight	109 000	England		Conservative

Average number of electors in each UK nation’s constituencies, 2015

Table 5.2

Country	England	Scotland	Northern Ireland	Wales
Average number of electors	72 400	69 000	66 800	56 800

UK general election, 2015

Votes for the main political parties and members of parliament (MPs) elected

Table 5.3

Party	Number of votes	Percentage of the total vote	MPs elected to parliament	MPs – if elected MPs had been in proportion to votes
Conservative	11 335 000	36.9%	330	240
Labour	9 347 000	30.4%	232	198
United Kingdom Independence Party (UKIP)	3 881 000	12.6%	1	82

Liberal Democrat	2 415 000	7.9%	8	51
Green	1 158 000	3.8%	1	25
Scottish National Party (SNP)	1 454 000	4.7%	56	31
Plaid Cymru (Party of Wales)	182 000	0.6%	3	4

Fig. 6.1

Programme for International Student Assessment (Pisa), 2015
Boys' and girls' average scores for science at age 15 in seven of the world's richest countries

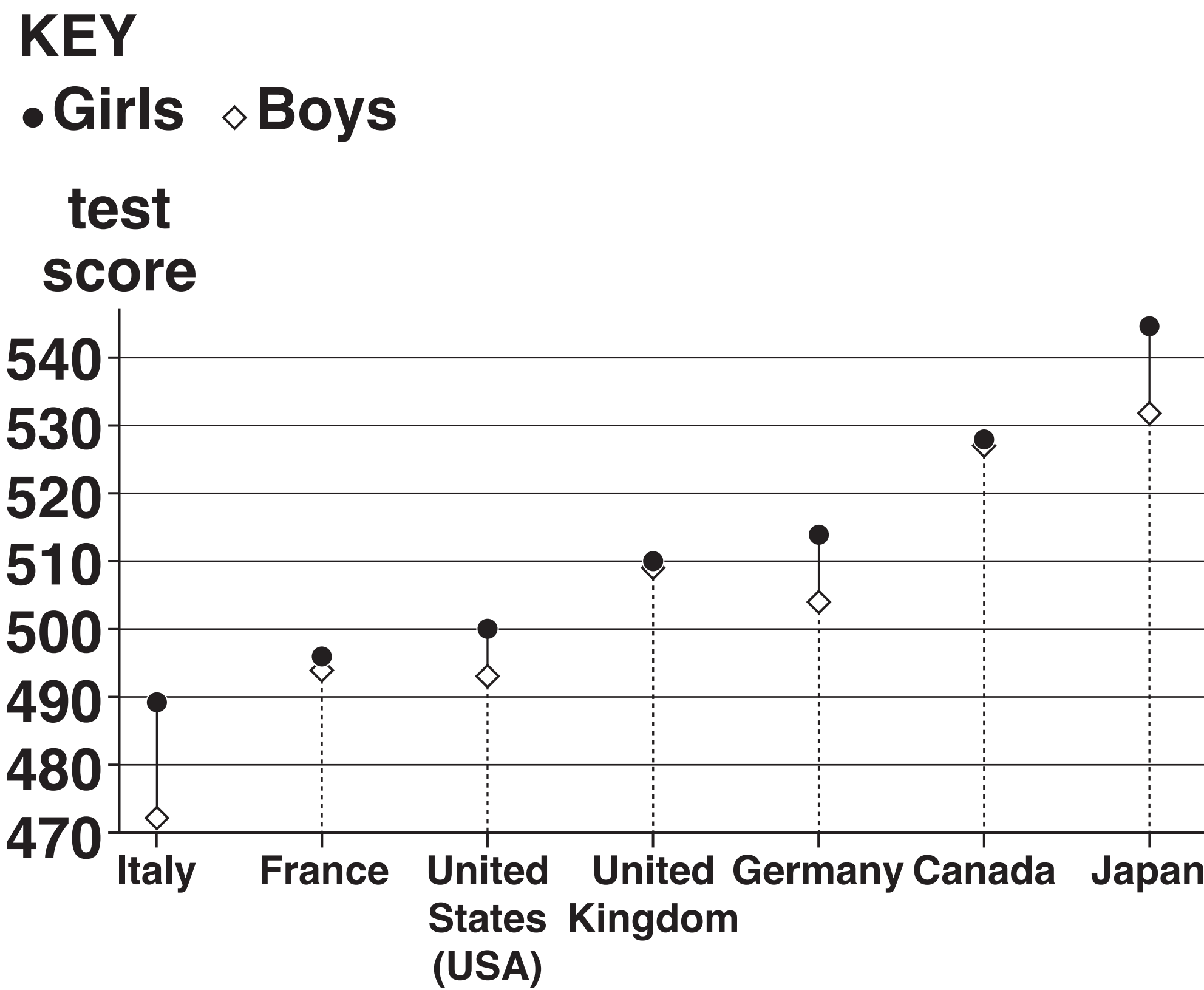


Fig. 6.2

Pisa test result averages in Science,
2006–2015, for 15-year-olds in the UK
nations

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- England
- Scotland
- .-.- Wales
- Average of all nations in survey

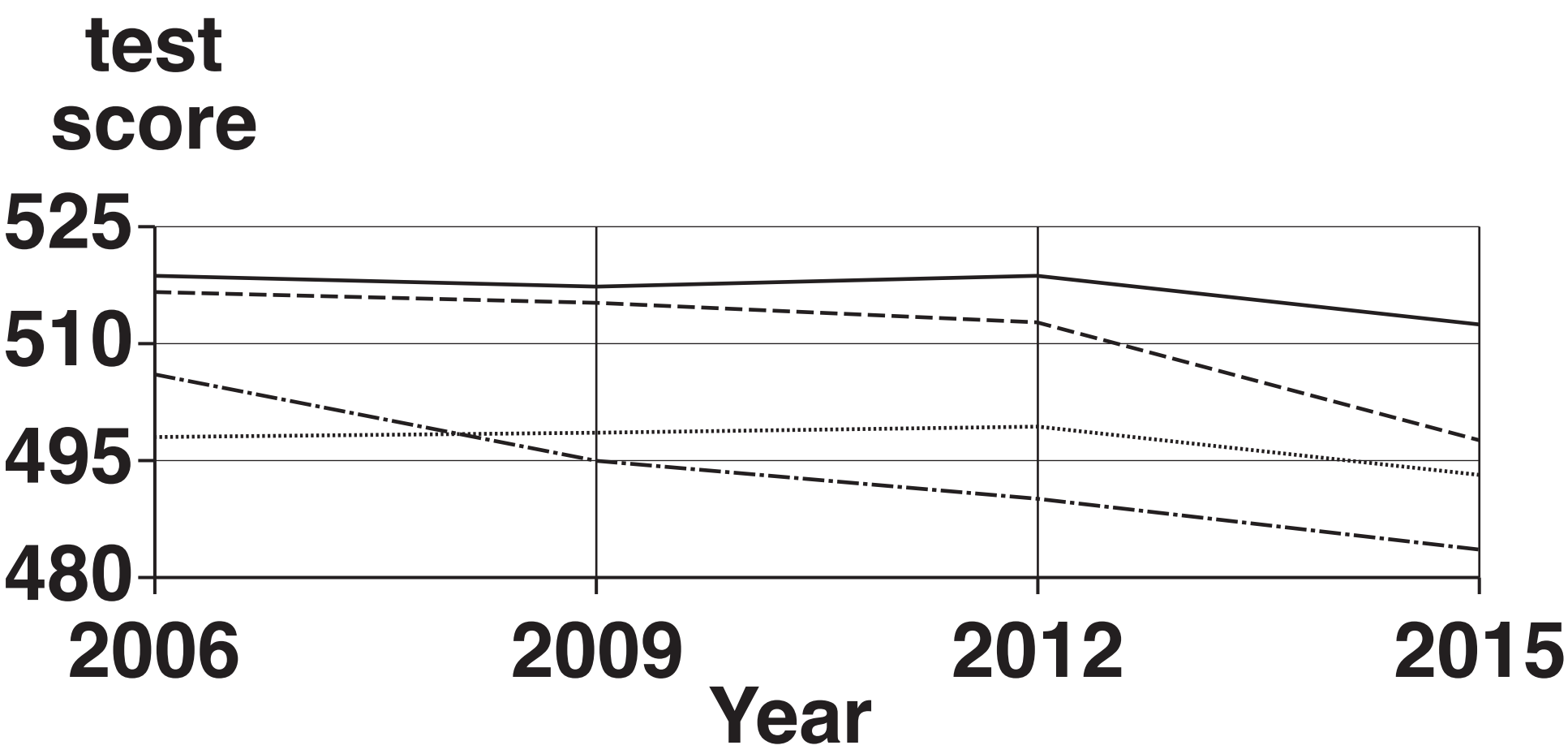


Fig. 9.1

A SKATE PARK FOR ANYTOWN?

Young people in Anytown are unhappy and bored. At night and during holidays, many just stay at home. Others 'hang out' in the town centre and sometimes get into trouble. Data available to the local authority shows high levels of 'Living Area Deprivation' in Anytown (see Fig. 9.2).

You and a group of friends know of a little-used local authority car park. You think it would be a good site for a skate park. (See Fig. 9.3 and 9.4.)

Your group think a skate park will bring young people together by enabling them to share a popular activity. You and your friends know that more research, advice and support will be needed for the campaign to succeed.

Fig. 9.2

‘LIVING AREA DEPRIVATION’ IN ANYTOWN, 2015

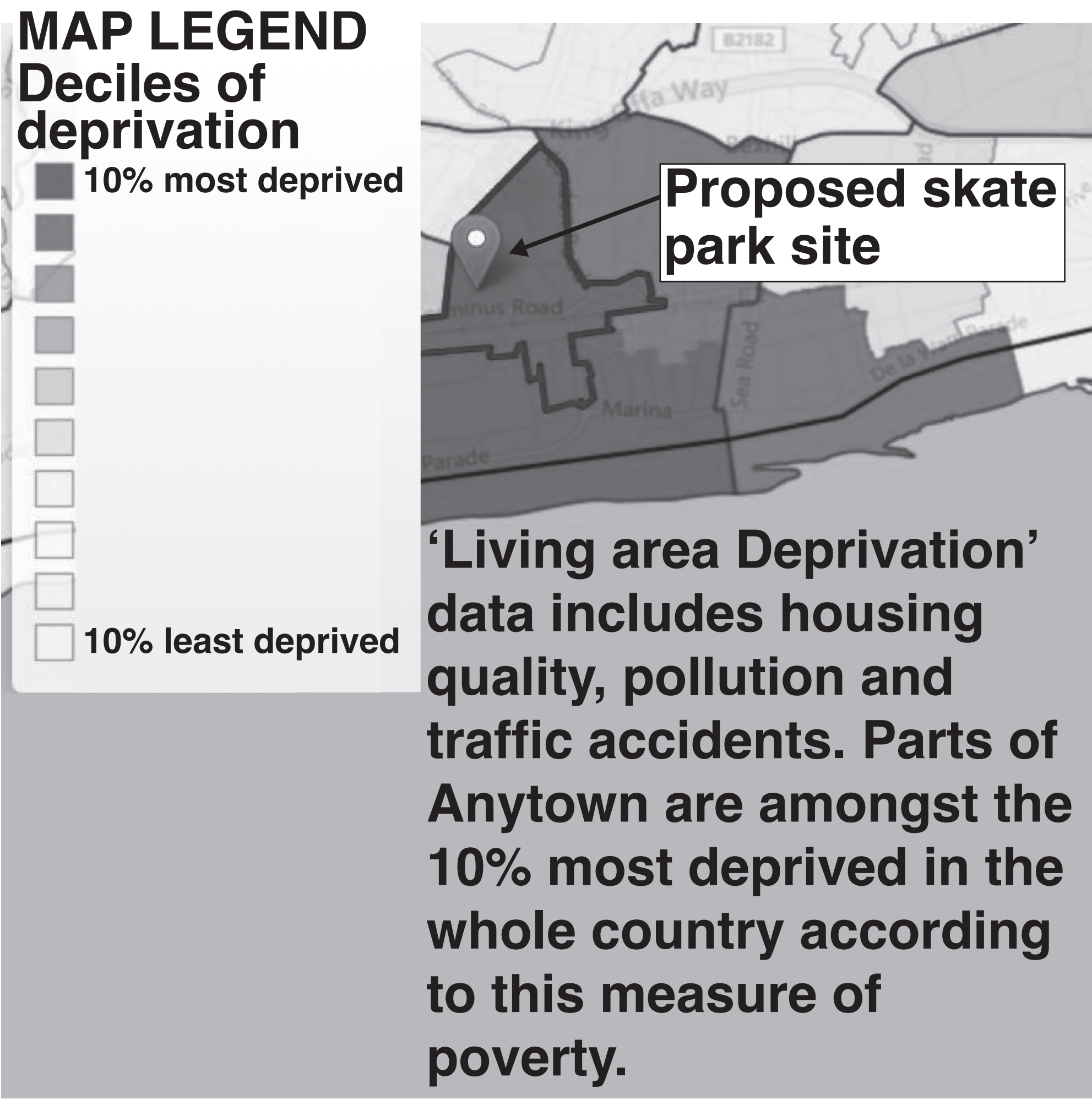


Fig. 9.3

Skate park site in Anytown



Fig. 9.4

A skate park like this could be built on Anytown's car park site.



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