







on a street corner wearing my sunglasses ing cool. But as soon as you pull out your white cane, then everyone knows you have a disability



What there is also on the high streets and roads and pavements at the moment, is a lot more furniture. There are more chairs outside restaurants and stuff since the pandemic. T



coming in four directions and so that can be a bit confusing. So I will walk down from the junction, it may take me an extra five minutes but at lea

[Sixth voice]

painted on the pavement suddenly switch sides or

suddenly

be as a pedestrian. I think that often the pedestrians are forgotten about. I think a lot of people who build the built environment only think about people in cars or people maybe on a bicycle. But they never really think that people are actually going to walk. You have all these sorts of parks with big retail shops



[Fifth voice]

Because by that stage it s too late. , they become an expense, rather than if it had been actually planned that way. Sometimes adaptations can be helpful to everyone. It was put in place because it might help

[Sixth voice]

I think that planners of the urban environment should consider the whole population. You are planning a town for everybody, so you have to think of children, disabled people, older people, young people, able people. And it is your vision that everybody has the right to move around, to live in their environment and to enjoy it.

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