The proliferation of street furniture (bins, signs, bollards, streetlighting) can easily make the street a more confusing and difficult place to navigate.

The creation of accessible and attractive streets requires a coordinated approach to street furniture, introducing more of the things people want (benches, greenery), and making the environment more legible through wayfinding and lighting schemes.

Where has it been achieved?

**Wayfinding strategy, Adelaide**
City of Adelaide & Studio Binocular with A to B Wayfinding
The new wayfinding strategy was introduced as part of a wider masterplan and strategy to promote active travel (and tackle traffic congestion) by clearly sign posting pedestrian and cycle linkages between communities. The system is designed to fit onto existing streetlighting poles, bins, etc. - reducing the need for more street furniture.

**Street furniture, Hornchurch**
The London Borough of Havering with Studio Weave & Factory Furniture
Forming part of a wider highways scheme, the project introduced a family of new street furniture including benches, planters, outdoor armchairs, bins and decorative 'rugs' inlaid in the paving (which reveal their pattern when wet). All of the new elements were designed in a limited palette of materials: white-coloured polished concrete, timber seats (to give a warmer feel) and powder-coated metal.

**Legible London**
Transport for London (TfL)
Part of the strategic Walking Plan for London, the Legible London initiative aims to simplify, standardise and co-ordinate street signage and walking maps for pedestrians. TfL worked with a range of organisations representing disability groups to ensure the Legible London design was as inclusive as possible, with the maps and signs providing information such as stepped routes, pavement widths and pedestrian crossings.

**Revitalising Lonsdale Street, Dandenong**
The City of Greater Dandenong & Electrolight with David Sequira, Taylor Cullity Lethlean, BKK & Arup
New landscaping and public realm design has helped to transform Lonsdale Street from being car-dominated into an attractive and accessible environment for pedestrians. Raised planters make a clear delineation between the vehicular and pedestrian realm. Built-in LED lighting, timber benches and public artworks, and tree planting all help to turn the footway into a type of linear park.

**Wayfinding**
Simple, legible, and coordinated street signage that provides directions to places of interest (as well as the nearest public WC).

**Alternatives to bollards**
Low walls, planters or seat-bolts can be used to prevent vehicles from penetrating pedestrian zones.