



The second thing you'll notice
is that we're great to talk to.

Photographer Andy Flack

When I'm out with Hannah, the first thing that people notice is her face. I've got used to that - it's only human nature to look at someone unusual.

So, if you notice that I've seen you looking, there's no need for you to turn away or feel embarrassed.

Instead, you might like to smile and, naturally, we'll smile back. If you're with a child and they ask: 'what happened to that little girl?', don't hurry them

away or scold them for being rude. Just reassure them by explaining that: 'it's just the way her face and hands are.'

If they're still curious, you could always come over and say: 'hello.' We can talk about Hannah's pretty new dress, the weather or how quickly they seem to grow up.

In no time at all, you'll realise that we're just like you.

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