

Promoting confidence, trust and standards in the Internet The Attlee Suite, Portcullis House, Tuesday 20th November #internet18 @PI_Conference

Conference Programme

09:10 - 09.25	Registration and Coffee	
09:25 – 09:30	Welcome & Introduction	Nigel Huddleston MP
09:30 – 09:50	Keynote	Rt Hon Liam Byrne MP Shadow Digital Minister
09:50 – 11:00	Panel Session	Content regulation and standards There has been a significant recent increase in debate around a wide variety of online harms, ranging from fake news and online safety to cyber bullying and radicalisation. This includes who should bear responsibility, the respective roles policymakers, industry and users should play, and whether the overall regulatory framework is fit for purpose. A Parliamentary Committee inquiry is currently investigating whether to 'regulate the Internet' and a Government White Paper on online harms is currently determining the scale of the challenge and what response is required. Similar discussions are taking place around the globe after more than two decades of action from policymakers, industry, charities and others to make the online environment safer. As the UK stands at the cusp of the next regulatory phase, this panel will discuss whether the current approach is fit for purpose, the need for a new regulator to enforce standards, the role of tech in meeting harms and the role of users. • Murray Perkins (Head of DEA, BBFC) • Lord Gilbert of Panteg (Chair, Lords Communications Committee) • Katie Pettifer (Director of Government and Parliament, Ofcom) • Silkie Carlo (Director, Big Brother Watch)
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee break	
11:30 – 11:50	Keynote	Simon McDougall Executive Director – Technology Policy and Innovation, ICO
11:50- 13:00	Panel Session	Promoting and maintaining trust in networks As a leading digital economy, our reliance on the Internet means that we need to have confidence and trust in the infrastructure and services we use every day. Ensuring and maintaining this trust is one of the key challenges facing all organisations, with high profile attacks becoming the norm and a new regulatory framework in place to incentivise greater protection. Users need to know that the networks that provide critical services are safe and secure and free from interference and at the same time always-on and user-friendly. This is made more challenging as online threats and attacks continue to evolve and develop - from nation state actors, sophisticated and unsophisticated attacks from cyber criminals to disinformation campaigns and the misuse of personal data.











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16.15-17.00	Drinks Reception	
16:10 – 16:15	Closing Remarks	Nigel Huddleston MP
		 Louise Pakseresht (Senior Policy Adviser, Centre for Data Ethics & Innovation) Stephen Browning (Interim Challenge Director, Next Generation Services, Innovate UK) Ben Taylor (CEO, Rainbird) Lord Broers Sachin Dev Duggal (CEO, Engineer.ai) & Stephen Nundy (Board Member, Engineer.ai) Darren Jones MP – Chair
15:00 – 16:10	Panel Session	The UK is ambitious about being a world leader in embracing and developing Artificial Intelligence but so are most other advanced economies across the globe. The final panel of the Parliament and Internet Conference brings together senior speakers from the policy-making, funding and business communities to discuss what needs to be done to realise the UK's AI ambitions and reap the benefits. Do we have the right skills mix, do we need better broadband and infrastructure, are we sufficiently addressing the potential impact and are people prepared to accept AI and robotics into their daily lives? These are just some of the questions that will be debated on the panel.
		Secretary of State for Culture, Media & Sport Making the most of the AI opportunity
14:30 – 15:00	Keynote and Q&A	Rt Hon Jeremy Wright QC MP
14:10 – 14:30	Keynote Presentation	Cormac Whelan CEO, UK & Ireland, Nokia
13.00 – 14:10	Networking Lunch	Buffet style, served in the Attlee Suite, including coffee
		This part of the agenda will focus on how industry is maintaining trust and confidence in the Internet; the steps taken to protect users and they steps they can take; whether the government has put in place the right incentives and enforcement mechanisms; and will pose the question: how can cyber security most effectively maintain trust and confidence in the Internet. • Alex Holmes (Deputy Director - Cyber Security, DCMS) • Ian Levy (Technical Director, NCSC) • Tom Tugendhat MP (Chair, Foreign Affairs Select Committee) • James Gray (Managing Director - Cyber and Intelligence, Raytheon) • Ruth Davis (Head of Commercial Strategy & Public Policy, BT) • Sarah Champion MP - Chair







