



Digital Security for All: Why it matters and how we might do it

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Abstract:

Since its inception, the security paradigm underpinning the protection of digital technology has been the domain of specialists. Research also shows that it is a security paradigm that non-specialists often find abstract, obscure and difficult to relate to. In this talk I shall argue that engaging with the protection of digital technology from the viewpoint of the security of people and society creates a more inclusive approach to digital security and a digital security paradigm for everyone. Using some examples from my research over the last two years, I shall set out and discuss what we have learned about digital security for all since this talk was first given.

Biography:

[Lizzie Coles-Kemp](#) is Professor of Information Security and a qualitative researcher who uses creative engagement methods to explore everyday practices of information production, protection, circulation, curation and consumption within and between communities. She took up a full-time academic post in 2008 and prior to joining Royal Holloway University of London she worked for 18 years as an information security practitioner. As part of her security practice, she focused on the design of access control systems. Lizzie's focus is at the intersection of human security and technological security. Her research specialises in public and community service design and consumption and she has led 6 funded projects in this area. Lizzie is currently an EPSRC research fellow with a research programme in everyday security and digital service design. She is also the RISC Fellow for Digital Responsibility.

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