

BILL WATCH:

WHO WILL BE SCRUTINISING
THE HEALTH AND CARE BILL?



FOREWARD

Pete Digger, Managing Director
ENGINE | MHP

The Health and Care Bill has generated widespread coverage as the first piece of health legislation since the Lansley reforms of 2011.

As the Bill reaches its Committee stage, there is considerable opportunity for amendments to be tabled to shape, refine and improve it.

But how will the group of MPs sitting on the Health and Care Bill Committee, with their varying backgrounds, interpret, deliberate, and amend this landmark legislation? Alongside some old hands returning to see through this latest piece of health legislation, the Committee includes fresh faces who have expressed interests in adult social care, maternal health, workforce, and of course, the success of ICSs.

Discussion around the shift towards more integrated care systems (ICS) and the strengthening of power in Whitehall will no doubt dominate much of the discussion, together with consideration as to whether the Bill will complete its passage in time for ICSs to be up and running. Indeed, one Committee member has already signalled their intention to vote against the increased powers of the Secretary of State.

Unsurprisingly, a strong majority of the Committee have previously expressed interest in how the increased statutory standings of ICSs will function and we will likely understand more of the detail and their implications as the discussions progress.

It is also worth looking out for the nuanced experiences, activity and personal interests of the committee members, which will be crucial in understanding who are the 'ones to watch'.

Five members of the committee previously voted against the Bill on party lines. Approaching the Bill constructively with a view to its improvement, particularly in areas such as the provision of mental health services, to the authority of ICS Boards, will be key considerations.

Pointers to the areas of focus for the Labour Party might be found in the work of their Policy Commissions, which have so far considered: The impact of COVID-19 (including mental health); securing a sustainable future for social care; supporting well-being and tackling mental ill-health; tackling health inequalities; and recruiting, retaining and supporting the workforce.

One of the sustained criticisms of the Bill has been the lack of a solution to the funding of social care. Whilst its omission is notable, it was not a surprise, and this is unlikely to feature significantly in terms of tangible amendments at Committee.

MHP have researched the members of the Committee, to understand more about how their interests and backgrounds might inform their approach over the coming months.

As we continue to follow the Bill as it progresses through Parliament, we will look to provide analysis of the evolving process and its implications for those working in the sector.

We hope this analysis of the Health and Social Care Bill Committee provides you with further insight as you continue your engagement programmes for 2021.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND CONSTITUENCIES

Dr Phillipa Whitford
SNP, Central Ayrshire

Dr James Davies
Con, Vale of Clwyd

Virginia Crosbie
Con, Ynys Môn

Hywel Williams MP
Plaid Cymru, Arfon

Justin Madders
Lab, Ellesmere Port and Neston

Edward Timpson
Con, Eddisbury

Jo Gideon
Con, Stoke-on-Trent Central

Karin Smyth
Lab, Bristol South

Mary Kelly Foy MP
Lab, City of Durham

Mary Robinson
Con, Cheadle

Maggie Throup
Con, Erewash

Alex Norris
Lab, Nottingham North

Edward Argar
Con, Charnwood

Gareth Davies
Con, Grantham and Stamford

Jo Churchill
Con, Bury St. Edmunds

Sarah Owen
Lab, Luton North

Chris Skidmore
Con, Kingswood





**Edward Argar MP
(Minister of State for Health, DHSC)**

Conservatives, Charnwood,
Majority: 22,397

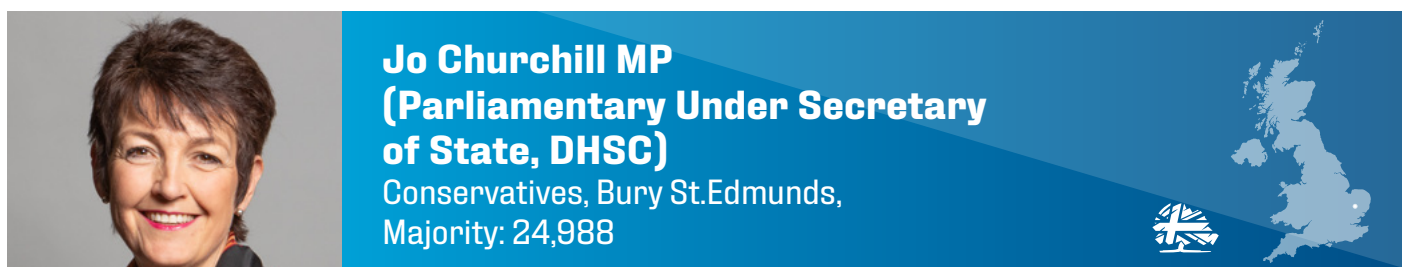
Edward Argar has represented the Conservative constituency of Charnwood since 2015. In September 2019, Edward was appointed Minister of State for Health. He leads amongst other things on COVID-19 capacity and supply; NHS operational performance, and the Long Term Plan.

Prior to his Ministerial appointments, he also held a number of officer roles on several health related All Party Parliamentary Groups (APPGs) including the APPG on Dementia and the APPG on Eye Health and Visual Impairment. He has also taken an interest in cancer screening.

Having recently set out guidance in regard to ICS boundaries, he noted that it is crucial that we have a system that helps support closer working both across NHS organisations and between the NHS

and local government. With his formal role steering the legislation through Committee, Mr Argar has previously commented on the size, design and complexity of ICSs. During the Bill's second reading, he characterised the Bill as evolution, not revolution and that it supports improvements already under way in the NHS, building on recommendations of the Long Term Plan and laying the foundations for recovery from the pandemic.

He will also be tasked with defending the shift in powers to the Secretary of State. During the second reading he contested the shadow Secretary of State's criticism of these shifts in power, noting that in their 2017 manifesto they had outlined "We will reinstate the powers of the Secretary of State for Health to have overall responsibility for the NHS."



**Jo Churchill MP
(Parliamentary Under Secretary
of State, DHSC)**

Conservatives, Bury St.Edmunds,
Majority: 24,988

Jo Churchill has represented the Conservative constituency of Bury St. Edmunds since 2015. In July 2019, Jo was appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Prevention, Public Health and Primary Care, having previously served as Parliamentary Private Secretary (PPS) to Jeremy Hunt, Secretary of State for the Department of Health.

Before entering Parliament, Jo started campaigning for improved cancer outcomes after being previously diagnosed first with thyroid cancer, then breast cancer. Her personal experience of the services and support available to patients, led to involvement with Breakthrough, the Breast Cancer charity. In Jo's time as a healthcare campaigner, she spoke in Parliament on cancer outcomes and undertook national awareness campaigns. She was also an active member on the Environmental Audit Committee, and Autism APPG, as well as being the chair on the Personalised Medicine, Medical Research, Cancer and Breast Cancer APPGs.

In her current role, Jo leads on health improvement/inequalities, primary care and prevention alongside community health and vaccine deployment. She has recently written of the critical role GPs will have in the success of the Bill, noting that joined up working across the system – from the NHS and social care through to local and national government – is essential to delivering better care. She commented that GPs' unique knowledge of their unique communities and addressing health inequalities will be central to the success of ICSs.

She will be steering the Bill through Committee alongside Edward Agar. Previously, Jo has spoken widely on prevention measures and levelling up health inequalities.



Alex Norris MP
(Shadow Minister for Health and Social Care, DHSC)
Labour, Nottingham North
Majority: 4,490



Alex Norris has represented the Labour constituency of Nottingham North since 2017. In April 2020, he was appointed Shadow Minister for Health and Social Care, having previously served as Parliamentary Private Secretary (PPS) to Jon Ashworth as Shadow Secretary of State for Health from 2017-2019. Prior to his appointment as Shadow Minister, Norris served as Opposition Whip.

Alex has a particular interest in cancer, having shown support for the Manifesto for Radiography in 2019 and has recently called for a cancer services recovery plan to support HCPs and charities as we move through the pandemic. He has also praised the NHS screening services in relation to cervical cancer screening, calling for the importance of early diagnosis in improving survival rates. He discussed a petition for better cervical cancer screenings and called on the government to increase its uptake. He has also highlighted the need for childhood screening of rare diseases to help diagnose a range of conditions earlier.

Alex has previously shown his support for an Early Day Motion, Amendments Relating to the Provision of Integrated Care Regulations, in 2019. He has recently spoken of the need for community pharmacy to be represented on ICS Boards, noting that structurally there was “a great strive towards collaboration” in the Bill and that “pharmacy should be considered a really key driver of that.” He has also spoken of the scope for the Bill to be used as a vehicle to improve primary care, and it may be in this area that he focuses his efforts to shape changes to the legislation.



Mary Robinson MP
Conservative, Cheadle
Majority: 2,336



Mary Robinson has represented the Conservative constituency of Cheadle since 2015. She has sat on the Housing, Communities and Local Government Committee since March 2020 and the European Statutory Instruments Committee since February 2020, having previously served on both in her earlier Parliamentary career.

While her main priorities have been in local communities, protecting green spaces and schools, Mary has more recently engaged in future health issues, including the demands and response to the COVID-19 pandemic within the NHS and has also spoke favourably of the use of data sharing between NHS trusts and GP surgeries when looking to the future of healthcare.

She has also taken interest in the Women’s Health Strategy, noting how important the consolation would be to close the gender health gap. Beyond her Parliamentary role, Mary supports Millie’s Charity – a charity set up to help stop choking of young children in schools.

She has recently spoken of the government’s commitment to recruiting 50,000 more nurses in the NHS by the end of this Parliament and the need to improve the recruitment and retention that is needed. It is likely she will also take interest in the plans for greater data sharing across the health and social care system.



Jo Gideon MP
Conservative, Stoke-on-Trent Central
Majority: 670



After contesting and losing two marginal seats in 2015 and 2017 respectively, **Jo Gideon** has represented the marginal seat of Stoke-on-Trent Central since December 2019.

Jo served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State and Ministers at the Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy until July 2021 and currently sits on a range of APPGs, including Charities and Volunteering, Knife Crime and Violence Reduction, and Entrepreneurship. She is Vice Chair of the Women and Enterprise and Business in a Pandemic (COVID) World APPGs and Chair of the APPG on the National Food Strategy.

Before entering national politics, Jo was a trustee of national and local charities, a member of a town centre management committee, school governor, and small business member on a Leadership Board for Business in the Environment. Her key political interests include the “Levelling-Up” agenda, driving local investment to her constituency and improving both the physical and social infrastructure in the area.

She is likely to take interest in the prevention measures and levelling up health inequalities as well as the role local authorities will play in the success of ICSs.



Justin Madders MP
Labour, Ellesmere Port and Neston
Majority: 8,764



Justin Madders has represented the Labour constituency of Ellesmere Port and Neston since 2015. He has held the position of Shadow Minister for Health and Social Care since April 2020. In his earlier Parliamentary career, he was appointed a member of the Shadow health team in September 2015 but resigned from his Shadow Cabinet position in March 2019, after defying the Labour whip in a vote on a second Brexit referendum. He also served as Shadow Minister for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy from July 2018 to March 2019.

He has taken interest in numerous issues related to health, including heart failure, breast cancer screening and diagnosis, the COVID-19 pandemic and departmental response and reducing baby loss. Before his election to Parliament, he was the leader of the Labour opposition on Cheshire West and Chester Council, and leader of Ellesmere Port and Neston Borough Council.

During its second reading, Justin rejected the Health and Care Bill. He raised concerns that there had been no attempt at public consultation or discussion in relation to ICS boundaries or any other part of the Bill. In addition, he noted the shifts in power towards the Secretary of State and criticised the reduction of the patient voice in this power shift, as well as the decisions of who to include on ICS boards and the authority they will have. He also raised the issue of NHS workforce shortages and the need to address social care. Considering that ICS boundaries will no longer be shifted to the extent initially proposed, it may be that some of his initial concerns have been assuaged.



Gareth Davies MP
Conservative, Grantham and Stanford
Majority: 26,003



Gareth Davies has represented the Conservative constituency of Grantham and Stanford since 2019, after unsuccessfully contesting Doncaster Central and Leeds Central in the 2010 and the 2017 general elections respectively.

Alongside the Health and Care Bill Committee, Gareth is also a member of the Compensation (London Capital & Finance plc and Fraud Compensation Fund) Bill and Finance Committee Bill. Gareth has served on a national government task force for HM Treasury and the Cabinet Office. In 2014, he helped establish a £150m fund that invests in UK infrastructure, universities, charities and housing authorities. He has also been on the Conservative Party's

National Economic Policy Taskforce. In 2015, Gareth decided to take a break from work and focus on developing his public policy skills and knowledge. He was awarded a place at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, completing a Masters of Public Administration.

He has recently taken interest in the future of health and care, questioning how ICSs can be used to provide a more efficient, higher-quality service.



Dr James Davies MP
Conservative, Vale of Clwyd
Majority: 1,827



Having been Labour-held since the constituency's creation in 1997, **Dr James Davies** won the seat for the Conservatives in 2015. He was defeated by its former MP, Chris Ruane, who re-took the seat for Labour at the 2017 General Election, however Dr Davies claimed back the seat in 2019. The constituency is covered by Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board.

A practising GP with a specialism in dementia, Dr Davies is a member of the British Medical Association and the Royal College of GPs. When elected in 2015, he delivered his maiden speech as part of a debate on health and social care, stating that he was concerned about the "obvious divide" between NHS performance in Wales and England. Dr Davies currently sits on both the Health and Social Care Select Committee and the Health and Social Care Bill Committee. Dr Davies has been critical of the Welsh Government's handling of local NHS services, pointing out apparent misuse of funds on Twitter.

With regard to workforce, Dr Davies was vocal on the subject of junior doctors' contracts, despite them not applying to Welsh clinicians. He was critical of miscommunication around proposed changes to contracts, and emphasised the importance of patient safety. Building on his background as a GP, Dr Davies has stated that he sought as an MP to champion primary care. He criticised the degree of "GP bashing" in public healthcare discourse, and suggested that some politicians blame GPs for delays to diagnosis and treatment, without accepting that there are shortages of primary care professionals.

During its second reading, Dr Davies welcomed the Health and Care Bill, particularly its intention to better integrate health and social care in England and also took interest in the preventative measures and the need to address disparities in healthcare provision across the UK. He noted the need for the Bill to address social care provision and workforce planning and believes that it provides a vital opportunity to level up healthcare.



Virginia Crosbie MP
Conservative, Ynys Môn
Majority: 1,968



Virginia Crosbie has represented the Conservative constituency of Ynys Môn since 2019. The seat is covered by the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board. In February 2020, she was invited to serve as Parliamentary Private Secretary (PPS) to former Secretary of State for Health and Social Care, Matt Hancock and Health Ministers in Boris Johnson's Government.

Virginia is a high profile Party activist and Director of the Women2Win network, launched by Theresa May to focus on returning more female candidates to Westminster. She has had a varied career, including working in banking, teaching maths and holding roles in the pharmaceutical industry. Most notably, Virginia, who has a degree in Microbiology, worked at GlaxoWellcome before moving into finance as a pharmaceutical industry analyst for UBS and HSBC.

In her spare time, Virginia has chaired the charity Save the Baby Unit, which campaigns for the maintenance of the Recurrent Miscarriage Unit, assisting the research programme carried out by the Imperial College Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Considering her experience in the pharmaceutical and financial sectors, Virginia is likely to take interest in the procurement measures being introduced by the Bill that aim to reduce the need for competitive tendering where it adds limited value. She is also likely to be active on aspects concerning maternal health as well as preventative measures, having previously shared her views on the importance of healthy food for children and healthy living.



Sarah Owen MP
Labour, Luton North
Majority: 9,247



Sarah Owen has represented the Labour constituency of Luton North since 2019 and has served as the Opposition Whip since May 2021. Sarah has been a member of the Health and Social Care Committee since March 2020, the National Insurance Contributions Bill since June 2021 and the Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy Committee since February 2021.

Within healthcare, Sarah formerly worked as a community care worker, one of a number of roles she held in the public sector. Writing on her GMB blog, she spoke about her experiences of having miscarriages, the first of which took place at a public meeting. In the blog, she added the importance of having supportive employment practices for parents going through the same ordeal. She continues her to support these issues in Parliament, taking particular interest in reducing baby loss and supporting Social Care reform.

Previously, Sarah was a Trade Unionist and worked for the GMB Union as the National Political Officer and sat on Labour's National Executive Committee. She was also Chair for the Chinese for Labour group. She previously contested the Hastings and Rye seat in 2011 and 2015, finishing second to former Cabinet Minister Amber Rudd on both occasions.

Considering Sarah's personal experiences, it is expected that she will major on aspects of the Bill featuring maternal health. The Health and Social Care Select Committee also released their first report on the safety of maternity services, which, it can only be presumed that Sarah played a key role in the development of. Her role on the Health and Social Care Select Committee will also mean she has a good understanding of core topics within the health system.



Chris Skidmore MP
Conservative, Kingswood
Majority: 11,220



Chris Skidmore has represented the Conservative constituency of Kingswood since May 2010. He served as a member of the Health and Social Care Committee between July 2010 and June 2013, before in July 2019 serving a short spell as Minister of State for Department of Health and Social Care, which ended in September 2019.

Before Edward Argar MP (Conservative, Charnwood) replaced him as Minister of State for Health and Social Care, Chris was responsible for NHS activity, including NHS operational performance; finances, efficiency, and commercial; NHS capital, land, and estates; and the EU's future relationship with the health system amongst other responsibilities.

Chris recently contributed to the UK Rare Diseases Framework debate held in March 2021, raising concern that patients living with phenylketonuria (PKU) are not accessing treatment for the condition, after constituents contacted him about it. In particular, he noted that Kuvan – a dietary treatment – was only available for children up to 18 years old but not over, in line with NICE recommendations, yet PKU is a lifelong condition requiring lifelong treatment.

Chris has previous experience of moving a health bill through parliament, during his time on the Health and Social Care Select Committee, the Lansley Health Bill was introduced in 2011. He will also provide broader health system insight through his role as Minister of State, however, it should be noted that this role came about through Cabinet shuffles and on either side of his stint in the health role, Minister of State for Universities, Science, Research and Innovation was returned to.



Karin Smyth MP
Labour, Bristol South
Majority: 9,859



Karin Smyth has represented the Labour constituency of Bristol South since 2015 and currently serves as a committee member for the Public Administration and Constitutional Affairs Committee. Between April 2020 and February 2021, she undertook the role as Shadow Minister for Northern Ireland.

Karin's recent health contributions in Parliament have focused on mental health, where she asked various questions relating to service provision and psychological support for young people particularly in relation to eating disorders. While her focus has mainly been on mental health services, she also has a particular interest in health inequalities, having spoken of the importance of properly funded local authorities to address this, and more recently asked about the effect of the backlog of care caused by COVID-19 pandemic on health inequalities; and what steps are being taken to tackle these issues.

The Health Bill sets out that ICSs will have greater power over the commissioning of mental health services, which may spark interest with Karin considering her previous questioning on service provision. Tackling inequalities is also a central theme in the Health and Care Bill, again primarily in relation to ICSs, and how they will exercise this responsibility will likely be a key talking point for many.



Maggie Throup MP
Conservative, Erewash
Majority: 10,606



Maggie Throup has held the Conservative seat of Erewash since 2015. Within this time, she spent a near three-year period serving on the Health and Social Care Committee (from July 2015 to February 2018), established and chaired the APPG on obesity and has consistently advocated the wider use of diagnostic testing to reduce the number of incorrectly prescribed antibiotics. Maggie now serves as a Government Whip, prior to which she was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Ministerial team for the Department of Health and Social Care.

Maggie's portfolio of previous Bill Committees includes that of the Medicines and Medical Devices Bill, the Health and Social Care (National Data Guardian) Bill, The Healthcare (International Arrangements) Bill and the Health Service Medical Supplies (Costs) Bill.

Before entering politics, Maggie spent seven years working as a medical laboratory scientist, gaining qualifications in Haematology. She then moved into medical diagnostics sales and marketing with a pharmaceutical company before establishing her own marketing company.

Maggie can be expected to bring her experience of the healthcare sector from a scientific, corporate and political perspective to the Bill Committee. She is also well versed in sitting on Bill committees within the health sector and in co-sponsoring and introducing other Bills.



Edward Timpson MP
Conservative, Eddisbury
Majority: 18,443



Following a nine-year period as MP for Crewe and Nantwich from 2008-17, **Edward Timpson** re-joined the House of Commons following the 2019 General Election to represent the Conservative seat of Eddisbury. On healthcare issues, Edward has served as Vice Chairman of the APPG on Epilepsy and has cited improved access to GPs among his key priorities as an MP.

During his time in Parliament, Edward has also served as Minister for Children and Families (September 2012-May 2017, as Minister of State for Education (May 2015-June 2017) and as Chair of the APPGs on Adoption and Fostering and on Looked After Children and Care Leavers. Prior to joining Parliament, he also worked as a family law barrister.

As member of the Bill Committee, Edward can be expected to demonstrate an interest in intersection between healthcare and wider children's services in the shift towards a more integrated care model. He is likely to take particular interest in preventative measures and addressing inequalities, having spoken about the need to tackle childhood obesity and the associated health risks and highlighted the importance of the Green Paper "Advancing our health: prevention in the 2020s" and the NHS long-term plan in providing the solution.



Dr Phillipa Whitford MP
Scottish National Party, Central Ayrshire
Majority: 13,589

SNP



Dr Phillipa Whitford has represented the seat of Central Ayrshire since 2015. She currently holds the office of Shadow SNP Spokesperson (Health and Social Care) and was previously a member of the Health and Social Care Committee. Other past offices held include membership of the Draft Domestic Abuse Bill Committee and the Draft Health Service Safety Investigation Bill. Dr Whitford is also currently Shadow SNP Spokesperson on Europe.

She has taken interest in increasing cervical cancer screening uptake, advocated for a “health in all policies approach” when discussing health inequalities, raised concerns about access to genomic testing and digital exclusion in a debate on the Medicines and Medical Devices Bill, and supported a focus on mental health in the NHS Funding Bill.

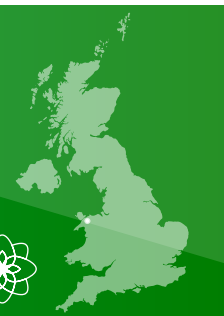
Since 2020, she has sponsored Early Day Motions (EDMs) in areas including Sarcoma and Rett Syndrome, and signed EDMs on welfare support for terminally ill people, medicinal cannabis, psoriasis, brain tumours and cervical cancer.

Before entering parliament, Dr Whitford was a consultant breast surgeon and Lead Clinician of the West of Scotland MCN from 2006 to 2009. She also chaired the NHS QIS and the breast cancer project groups of the Clinical Standards Board for Scotland, and was involved in the first SIGN guidelines for breast cancer.

During the Bill’s second reading, Dr Whitford noted that the previous Health and Social Care Act of 2012 sparked her interest in politics as she rejected the Lansley proposals for creating competition and fragmentation of the NHS in England, and has called for collaboration and integration in health and care services. It is likely she will take particular interest in how ICSs are established in each locality, having noted the importance of these working with local government to provide social care and tackle the social determinants of health. She also spoke of the importance of clinical outcome audits to drive clinical improvement and how many of these have disappeared in England. She is likely to also take an interest in measures relating to social care, having spoken of a “gaping hole” in social care legislation and commenting that a failure to properly fund social care will undermine the whole integration agenda.



Hywel Williams MP
Plaid Cymru, Arfon
Majority: 2,781



Hywel Williams has represented the Plaid Cymru seat of Arfon since 2010, and previously represented the Caernarfon constituency from 2001. He holds a number of offices as Shadow PC Spokesperson (including Foreign Affairs, Defence, International Development, Work and Pensions, Cabinet Office, and International Trade). From 2001 to 2015, he was Shadow PC Spokesperson for Health, and he was also a member of the Draft Mental Health Bill Joint Committee and the Health (Wales) Bill Committee.

So far in 2021, he has signed Early Day Motions (EDMs) on areas including welfare support for terminally ill people, the reform of the Mental Health Act, World IBD Day, ME Awareness Week, Cerebral Palsy Awareness Day, access to PrEP for Black communities and Cervical Cancer Prevention Week. Williams also sponsored an EDM on Mental Health Awareness Week.

Before entering parliament, Hywel worked as a mental health social worker before joining Bangor University to teach social workers through the medium of Welsh.

It is likely that Hywel will take particular interest in the focus on mental health services that is being presented in this Bill, considering his history working in this area and serving on the Draft Mental Health Bill Joint Committee. There had been criticism in the Bill’s second reading from opposition that there was no guarantee that mental health providers would have seats on the proposed ICS boards and questions were raised about this discouraging integration. Considering Hywel’s rejection of the Bill during the second reading, he is likely to be particularly active on issues of community services and the integration of the Bill alongside the update to the Mental Health Act and social care plans.



Mary Kelly Foy MP
Labour, City of Durham
Majority: 5,025



Mary Kelly Foy has represented the Labour constituency of City of Durham since 2019. She has served as a member of the Northern Ireland Affairs Committee since June 2020.

Mary is Co-Chair for APPG for cerebral palsy, and has a particular interest in Social Care reform, referring to the personal challenges she faces as a carer for her daughter and has also expressed her concerns for the NHS workforce.

As former chair of the Gateshead Tobacco Control Alliance, as well as member of the APPG for smoking and health, Mary has raised the issue of smoking-related deaths and diseases in parliament on many occasions, showing support for the smoke-free 2030 ambition set out in the 2019 Prevention Green Paper.

Considering her personal experience, it is likely that Mary will take a particular interest in parts of the Bill relating to Social Care, having recently urged the government for a plan for social care that relieves pressure on unpaid carers and widens access to adult social care. She is also likely to be active on prevention, having spoken of the need to address poverty and health inequalities in the prevention agenda.

MHP is a **strategic communications agency** built for the networked age, applying the new rules of influence to solve complex problems.

With 160 staff, we provide deep expertise in brand, financial, corporate, health and public affairs – reflected in the fact that 200 organisations put their trust in MHP, including **American Express, BNP Paribas, Kimberly-Clark, Nationwide, Revolut, Roche, The RAF, The Restaurant Group**, and **Saga**.

From our office in London, we deliver global communications strategies for clients across the world, including **ING, Coca-Cola European Partners, Avis, AstraZeneca**, and many others. And as part of ENGINE, we have access to more than 2,500 specialists across every communications discipline, over four continents.

Contact

t: 020 3128 8100

e: health@mhpc.com

60 Great Portland Street

London

W1W 7RT

mhpc.com

[@MHPHealth](https://twitter.com/MHPHealth)