



# Promoting Greener Living Reducing Fuel Poverty

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# The NFA Core Values

- Excellent value for money and customer-led housing services
- Innovation and continuous improvement
- Promoting equality and social inclusion
- Sharing best practice with each other

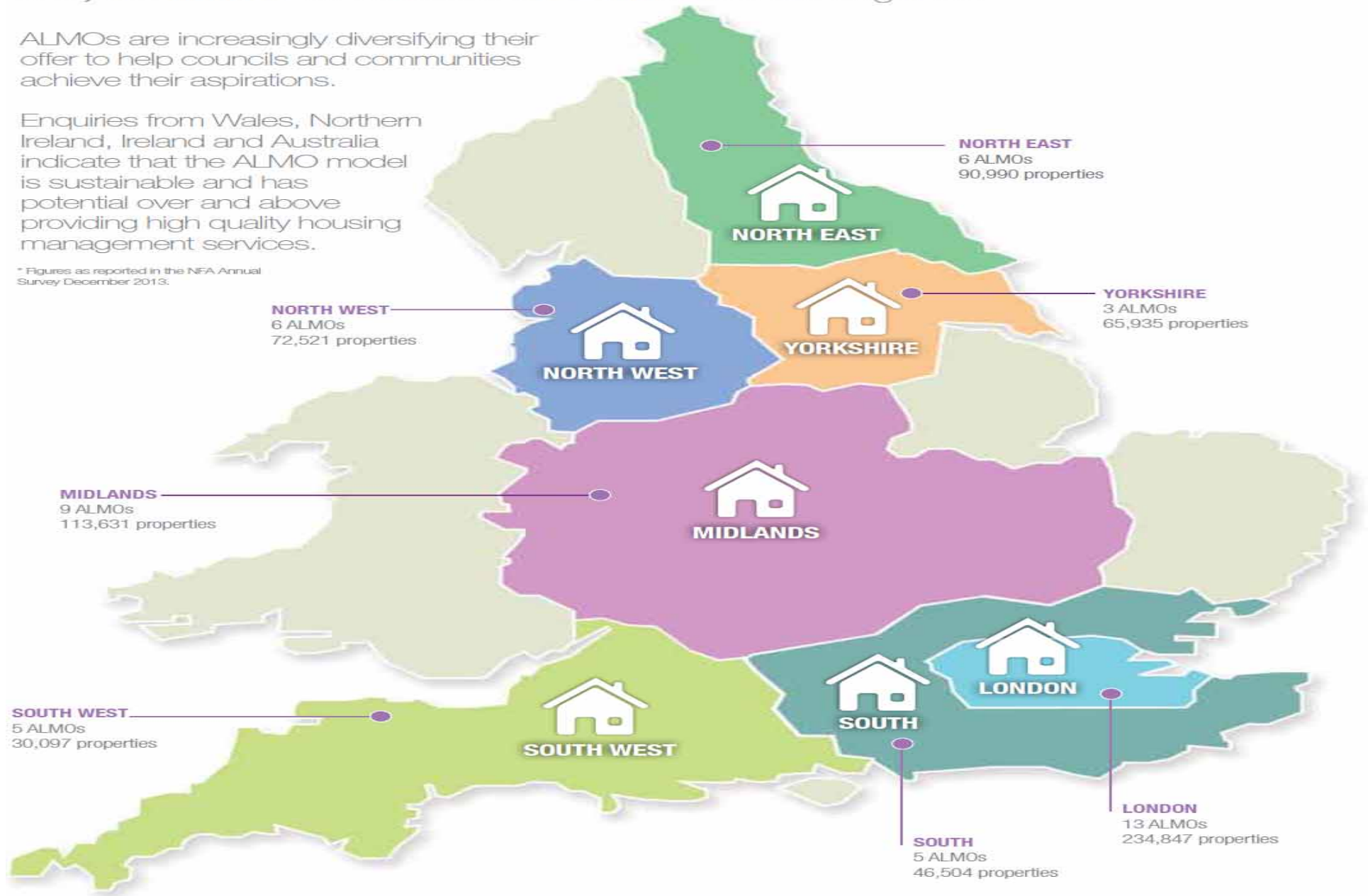
# Mapping out ALMOs

The NFA currently represents **47 ALMOs**, which manage more than **650,000 homes** on behalf of **50 councils** across England\*.

ALMOs are increasingly diversifying their offer to help councils and communities achieve their aspirations.

Enquiries from Wales, Northern Ireland, Ireland and Australia indicate that the ALMO model is sustainable and has potential over and above providing high quality housing management services.

\* Figures as reported in the NFA Annual Survey December 2013.



# NFA Manifesto for 2015

- An ambitious energy efficiency target
- A revised Decent Homes Standard
- Target to deliver by 2020:
  - an average SAP rating of at least 70 for the social housing stock
  - no social housing with a SAP of less than 40
- Financial assistance to support this

# It's not easy being green

Creating greener homes and reducing fuel poverty



# Creating greener homes

## Reducing fuel poverty

### Wolverhampton Homes

- Domestic Energy Reduction Strategy
- Energy saving measures in:
  - economic growth, investment and jobs
  - community benefits, reduced bills and fuel poverty
  - reduced carbon emissions and reduced impact on climate change.

# Creating greener homes

## Reducing fuel poverty

### Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing

- Environmental Policy and Annual Environmental Statement
- Records achievements against targets, including carbon reduction
- On target to meet its commitment to reduce carbon emissions from stock by 30% by 2020
- KNH has achieved an average SAP rating of 71

# Creating greener homes

## Reducing fuel poverty

### Northwards Housing

- 10-year Climate Change Action Plan
  - Covers housing stock and offices
  - Analysed the most cost-effective measures to reduce fuel poverty
  - Costs and measures to best reach their SAP targets, using the Sustainable Homes CROHM assessment tool
  - The report also outlined the measures that were less than £100 per SAP point or less than £500 per SAP point



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## Reducing fuel poverty

### Solihull Community Housing

- Tackled high energy costs from electric storage heaters in 21 tower blocks by:
  - installing biomass heating system
  - external wall insulation
  - user-friendly meters so that residents can more easily monitor energy use

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## Reducing fuel poverty

### Nottingham City Homes

- £10 million of CESP funding for hard-to-heat homes in the most deprived areas
- Over 2,600 solid wall properties across both the social and private sector being insulated
- Cladding over 1,000 homes with ECO funding, including a negotiated competitive price for owner-occupiers on the estate
- Working with Nottingham Energy Partnership and Scottish and Southern to fit internal wall insulation

# Creating greener homes

## Reducing fuel poverty

### Poole Housing Partnership

- Top quartile energy efficiency
- Prioritising renewable energy technologies
- Installed solar PV on 1,500 homes covering one-third of the rented stock
- Prudential borrowing of £10m produces an annual income of £1.2m from FiT
- Tenants benefit from free electricity
- Fitting smart immersion heater control systems to enable water heating at times of surplus solar electricity production

# Conclusion



- Housing contributes to over 25% UK carbon emissions
- There is a need for speedy and concerted action
- We can't wait for Government(s)
- Need to raise awareness of climate change, fuel poverty and the opportunities
- Share best practice
- Build support



**“...based on current models...the global mean temperature will increase at a rate of about 0.3°C per decade during the next century, at a rate at least 10 times higher than any seen over the past 10,000 years.”**

*IPCC First Assessment Report*  
1990

**“The last time the world was three degrees warmer than today—which is what we expect later this century—sea levels were 25m higher. So that is what we can look forward to if we don’t act soon.”**

*Dr James Hansen, The Independent*  
17<sup>th</sup> February 2006

# Any Questions?

