## Aged Debt Profile Report – Rent Arrears Cases at 13 November 2012

The table below is a summary of rent arrears cases which have had rent arrears owing more than 2 years. The data is a snapshot of the number of cases broken down into the no. of weeks the account has owed rent with the last action taken when the report was run.

No of Weeks debit owed*	0-10	11-20	21-30	31-40	41-50	51-60	61-70	71-80	81-90	91+	No of cases
No current action to pre notice stage	30	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	36
Current Notices	60	23	9	5	6	2	0	1	0	5	111
Court stage	38	22	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	3	74
Court orders	86	72	40	30	19	8	10	12	4	60	341
No of cases	214	119	55	41	26	11	10	13	4	68	562

<sup>\*</sup>this is the value of rent arrears based on the weekly debit of the individual cases

- Of the 576 cases reported on 23 October, 11 have cleared their arrears and 3 are now voids leaving the current number of 562 cases.
- Profiles of the 562 cases that have been in arrears over 2 years, 36 are on no current action to pre-notice stages, 111 have current notices against them, 74 cases are at court stage while 341 have court orders against them.
- Specifically relating to the one case which has been in arrears for 91+ weeks at pre-notice stage, this is a vulnerable case where work is being done through an agency. The tenant has an arrangement which is being kept.
- Cases with no current action are generally because the arrears owed are less than 2 weeks debit or they have a repayment arrangement in place.
- Cases remain at the last action they were on regardless of the amount of debt owed and only go back to no status when the account has cleared.
- Cases at court stage are not progressed if (a) there is a repayment arrangement in place (b) the amount owed is less than £150 if only water rate payments or less than 4 weeks full rent.
- Court orders include all cases that have been to court and have orders including warrant suspensions.
- Notices are served when an account is £50 in arrears if water rate payments or 4 weeks full rent. Where there is an arrangement in place, these are re-served to protect the Council's interest as notices expire after one year.