

# Heritage Design and Access Statement



Figure 1 Circa 1950 – property extreme right Courtesy of Longridge Town Archive

Proposed Extension

To

59 Derby Road Longridge

For

*Mary Frances*

***Children's clothes, School Uniforms, Workwear – Embroidery & Printing***

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Figure 2 Photo by John Earnshaw 2000 Courtesy of Longridge Town Archive



Figure 3 Photo May 2005 Courtesy PGB Architectural Services

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*Figure 4 Photo May 2005 showing original rear extension Courtesy PGB Architectural Services*



*Figure 5 Photo July 2016 Site of proposed extension*

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### 1.0 Introduction

- 1.1. The Shop Mary Frances which is situated on its original site, 59 Derby Road has been selling clothing and haberdashery since the late 1930's. School uniforms were introduced in the 70's
- 1.2. Since buying the shop 14 years ago MARY FRANCES has "dropped" haberdashery and concentrated her efforts on supplying school uniforms for all the local schools and nurseries, along with a beautiful array of children's fashion.

### 2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 After buying an embroidery machine to support the school wear, Mary Frances saw the similarity, and an opportunity, to supply to the workplace. The position of the shop and the main road frontage, allowing parking, makes it an ideal location for the supply of work wear. This side of the business is becoming increasingly popular, with businesses, clubs and associations wanting to have their logo emblazoned onto their clothing. Therefore, creating the need to expand the floor space, to accommodate the embroidery and vinyl heat press equipment, and a work station for the production of this process.
- 2.2 The business currently employs three local residents on a part-time basis – this proposal secures these jobs and probably enhances their hours.
- 2.3 The proposal seeks to create a single storey flat roof extension to the rear with an area for increased storage for items to be embroidered/processed and a well lit area for the embroidery process.

### 3.0 Planning History

- 3.1 List of applications:
  - i. 3/2005/0631 First floor extensions and alterations to separate existing residential and commercial properties including new entrance ramp to comply with DDA.
  - ii. 3/1995/0687 Single Storey Kitchen Extension
  - iii. 3/1989/0442 Extension and new front to existing shop premises

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### 4.0 Heritage

- 4.1 The end of terrace property has been built around the 1900s and unlike many in Longridge has clearly been built as a shop. It now has a separate first floor apartment created in 2005/6 which was formly the first floor accommodation to the shop. The applicant now owns and lives at No55 Derby Road and lets out No 57.
- 4.2 The shop is stone fronted with rendered side elevation and extension whilst the remaining rear elevations are facing brick. The roofs are slated.
- 4.3 To the rear are bungalows built around the 1950s/60s

### 5.0 Design

- 5.1 This proposal is to build a part rendered extension with facing brick reclaimed from the original party boundar garden wall to the elevation against the neighbour No57.
- 5.2 The extension is single storey with a flat roof (mainly to reduce the impact on the garden of No57 but also to enable a roof light to the embroidery area). A flat roof is also less prominent when viewed from the bungalows to the rear on Townley Road. The roof overhang is articulated to deal with the increased level of insulation needed to meet Building Regulations.
- 5.3 It is noteable that apart from the bungalows on Townley Road the extension will not be visible from any other vantage point other than direct neighbours.

### 6.0 Scale

- 6.1 The property will be 2.850 to top of roof and 9.450m out from the rear and 6.603 wide. Space is left to the rear to enable access to the neighbouring properties including the proprietor's home.

### 7.0 Conclusion

- 7.1 This extension enables a business to modify its service to continue to exist in this extremely competitive market. The site lends itself to a continued existence without disturbance to the neighbouring residential community and maintains a vibrant mix of historic uses in this conservation area.

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*Figure 6 Photo courtesy of Google Streetview Circa 2015*