Better Together: Girl Groups

TASK: take a look at the uniforms from different dates in history and compare them with each other. Consider how the uniforms have changed, and why they may of changed.
In 1984, the Girl Scouts introduced the Daisy level for young girls aged 5 as interest in the organisation grew. These girls wore a simple tunic and a membership pin as their uniform. This tunic is still available today for girls to display their badges.
Brownie Girl Scout Uniforms

The first Brownie Girl Scout uniform arrived in 1927 with a practical brown slip-over dress and black neckerchief. These could be made at home and were modified during World War II from a dress with a zipper to one with buttons because of metal shortages.
The Girl Scouts updated the uniform and created four age levels when it launched its redesigned programme in 1963. A few years later, the organisation’s style rules relaxed a little when girls were able to choose which outfit combinations they liked best.
Cadettes Uniforms

From 1948, the Girl Scouts partnered with several fashion industry leaders to design and create their uniforms. The first was with Mainbocher at a time when new fabrics and fashion styles appeared. Thirty years later Bill Blass would design a new uniform in bright green.
Senior Girl Scout Uniforms

We see the introduction of the grey-green fabric for the first time in 1928. It was the first time the colour "green" was associated with the Girl Scouts. Today, there is a different colour for each of the different Girl Scout grade levels.
Adult Uniforms

There were two styles of uniform for Girl Scouts in the early days. Girls could choose from the one piece shirt dress or two piece blouse and skirt with short coat. This style was to last with some slight alterations until the 1970s when there were big changes to uniform design.