

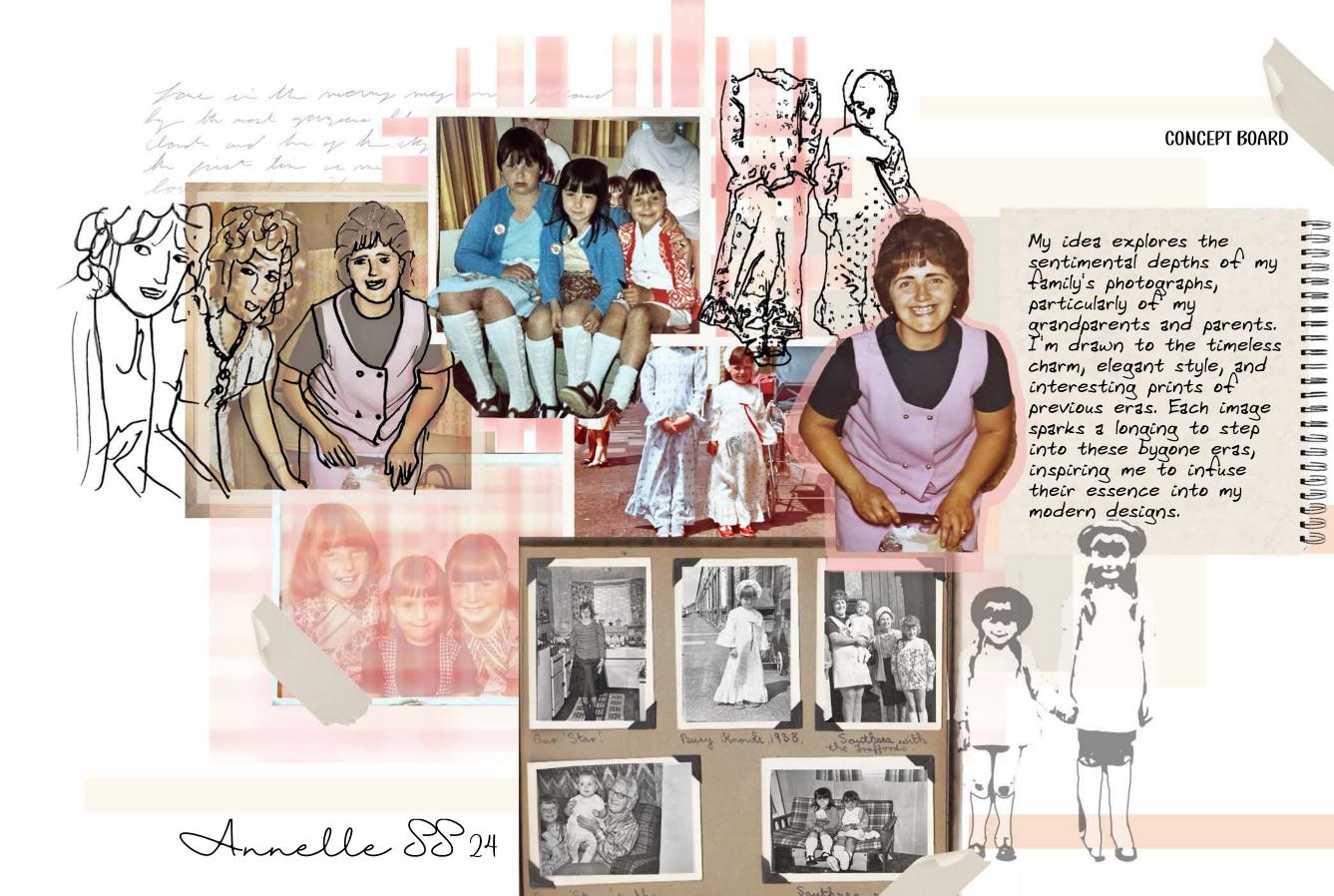
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# Anemoia

Taking inspiration from the concept of anemois—
the nostalgia for a time one has never personally
experienced— my collection offers a contemporary
twist. Through my family photographs from past
decades, it evokes this sentiment in a modern
context. My collection serves as a bridge between
generations, seamlessly blending the familiar
comforts of nostalgia with the excitement
of the present moment.









**CONCEPT BOARD** 

Looking at my childhood photographs added depth to my exploration of anemois and nostalgia. These images serve as a personal connection to the past and provide insight into the evolution of my style over time. By juxtaposing my childhood memories with those of my family, I gained an understanding of the generational influences shaping my design vision.

## **CONCEPT BOARD**

I was intrigued by the 60s and 70s era captured in my grandparents' pictures. This period, marked by the hippie movement and a sense of freedom, inspired my exploration. I delved into the vibrant aesthetics and carefree spirit of that time and explored the prints and silhouettes.

### **DESIGN DEVELOPMENT**





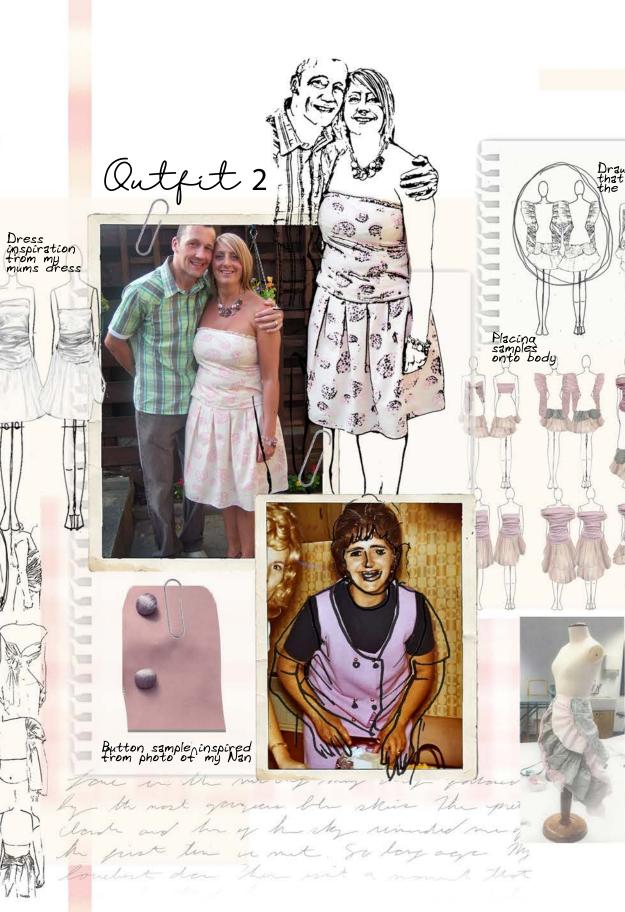
I started my design process by looking into the flowing skirts that were popular during the hippy era and could be seen in many family photos. In an attempt to maintain this classic femininity, I wanted to update these silhouettes. Using my Nans 70s scarf as inspiration, i used it to infuse modern designs to embrace innovation by creating silhouettes while retaining the free-spirited beauty of the past.



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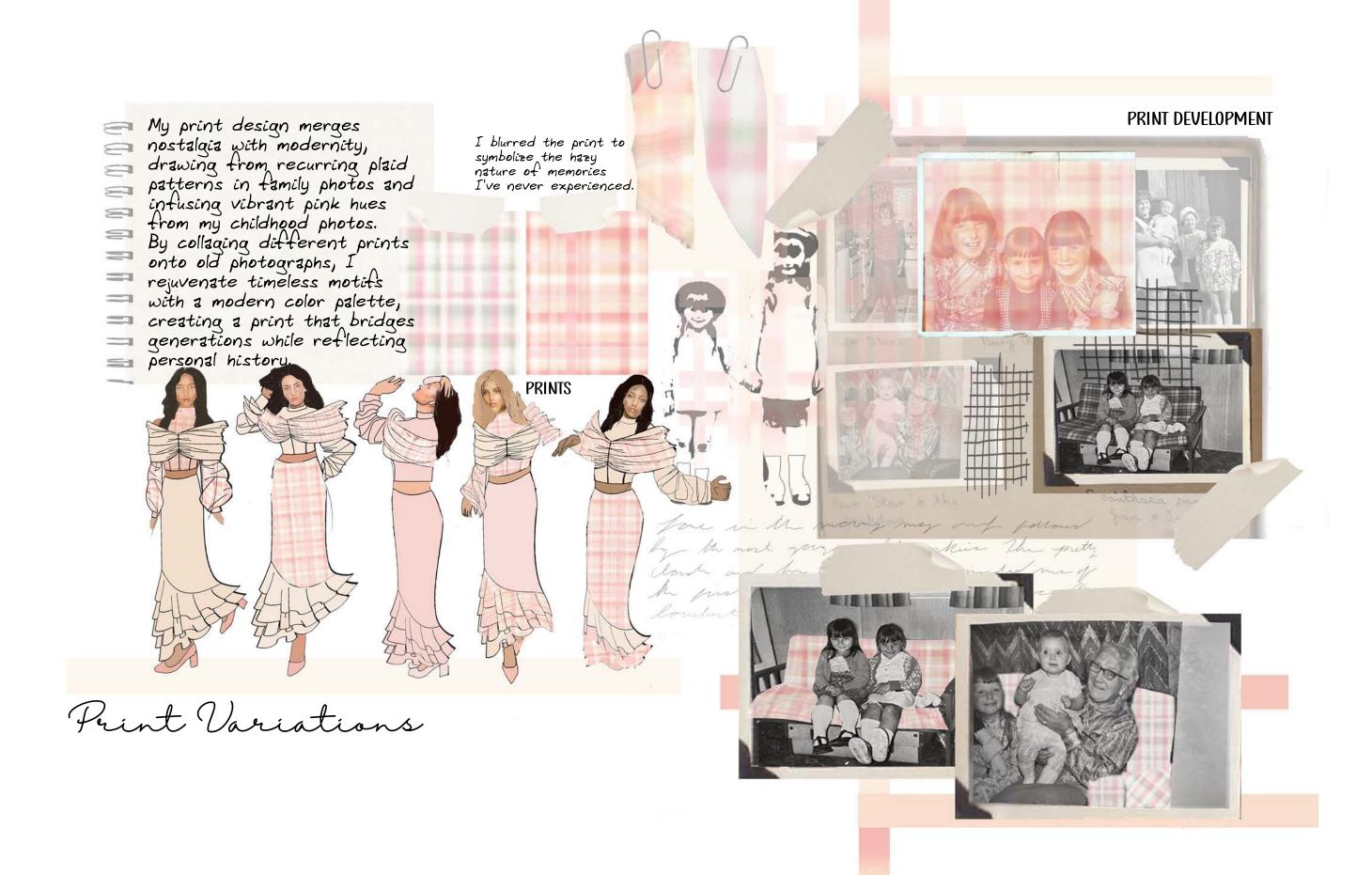
I looked more closely at the silhouettes from my family photos,

silhouettes from my family photos, finding inspiration in their elegance. I combined creativity and tradition by giving the designs a contemporary spin with the scarf that was draped. I found lots of inspiration in using this scarf to create silhouettes as it held a lot of sentiment.



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Reactive Fabric Printing

### SUSTAINABILTIY

Fabric 11 Scraps

Donated Fabric Buttons



Taile made out of curtains

To be sustaiable, I used donated fabrics from the university shop and incorporated deadstock materials such as organic cotton poplin and voile for my final pieces. Employing digital printing further reduced environmental impact, as it allowed for precise ink delivery and it significantly reduces water usage compared to traditional methods.

Organic Cotton Voile Donated pink Deadstock Poplin for interpaining Greorgette

















