



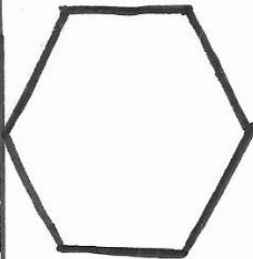
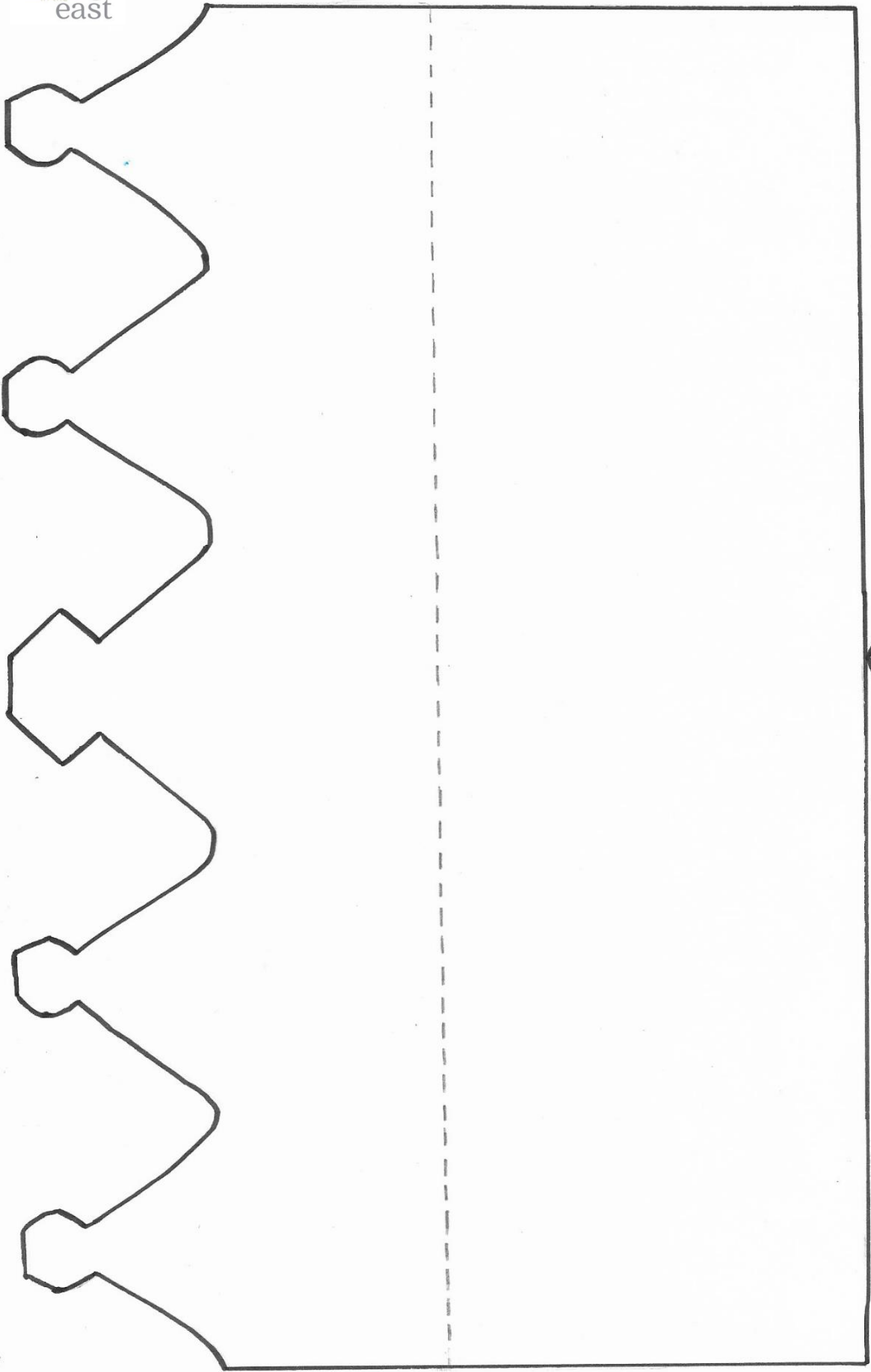
As we cannot meet this week for Little Dragons toddler group at St George in the East church please enjoy this planned activity to do at home with your little one.

You will need:

- ✓ Paper template (x2 copies)
- ✓ Tin foil
- ✓ Glue
- ✓ Tape
- ✓ Scissors
- ✓ Coloured pens/pencils

How to make:

1. Trim off a strip with the 'jewel shapes' on.
2. Colour in the 'jewels' and cut out, put aside.
3. Glue all over the reverse side of the crown template and stick on a large piece of tinfoil to cover the whole piece of paper, trim off excess foil.
4. Flip template back over and fold in half along the dotted line (so paper side is outwards) then cut along the marked lines.
5. Open up crown piece, flatten and refold so it shows the shiny tinfoil side.
6. Repeat above steps for template 2.
7. You should now have 2 fully silver (tin-foiled) crown pieces.
8. Fix the two halves of crown together to make one long crown strip. You can do this by opening the pieces, gluing the inside paper part of both them, overlap the end piece of one into another before folding it all back together & pressing closed. Use some tape to make sure it is secure at the join point.
9. Take your long crown strip and ask a adult to wrap it around your head and see how long it needs to be, trim to the correct size & secure with tape at the join point.
10. Your crown is nearly complete! Final touch is to glue on the paper jewel decorations (or you can use any decorative thing you might have at home such as feathers, stickers, plastic jewels, fabric or ribbon for example).
11. Crown yourself! :o) find a favourite story and pretend to be a character in it, or you could make up your own story. Maybe you would like to be like the king/queen in 'sing a song of sixpence'. You could count out some money (make some paper coin to count or ask an adult if you could count out some real coins with them) or maybe just sit down for a snack of bread and honey while wearing your new crown!



Sing a song of sixpence

Sing a song of sixpence,
a pocket full of rye.
Four and twenty blackbirds,
Baked in a pie.

When the pie was opened,
the birds began to sing;
wasn't that a dainty dish,
to set before the king?

The king was in his counting house,
counting out his money;
the queen was in the parlour,
Eating bread and honey.

The maid was in the garden,
hanging out the clothes;
when down came a blackbird
and pecked off her nose.

